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\$50,000.00 worth of first-class merchandise going to be sold away down below price. Come one, come

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This is only a very small part of what we have on sale, in fact, our stock is so large that this paper could not name everything so to make ourselves understood to you. We will give you a straight discount of ten per cent on everything, except groceries. They will be sold cheap during sale.

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New Goods €

Our Muslin Underwear is here and it will be worth your time to come and seet it, and select what you need while the line is com-NEW DRESS GOODS.

Some of the new goods are now in, more will follow in few days. We will be in position to show you the best line of these goods ever shown in Rhinelander. Would it pay you to buy old stuff, when you can buy this season's goods at the prices we are offering them? It will pay you to look us up before buying.

Cash Department Store.

•••••• MENS' LITERARY CLUB

which organizations meet once a expression is that "the man who that here gatherings bring the ladies together for mutualenjoyment. It affords them an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the current topics of the day and that the results are manifold are apparent to all. The only regret The New North has is that those of the opposite sex have not a similar organization to give vent to bleas they may possess upon current topics, or topics that meet to be reached incoming a possess upon current topics, or topics that those of the explosites with the explosite sex in might affect the city sinterests. The average bashess man usually has an opinion of his own on all questions are many when he is at all familiar and such an organization as The New North suggests would furnish an ophison of his own on all questions of the conclusions.

If the suggest of the club members are the man who determined to the explosite such that the state has all and accounted the city who might wish to folm. We are the city who might wish to folm. We are the city who might wish to folm. We are the city who might wish to folm. We are the city who might wish to folm. We are the city who might wish to folm the columns of the own on all questions of the own on all questions of the columns of the own on all questions of the own on all questions of the columns of the own on all questions of the own of the o portunity for the expression and in-terchange of thought and opinion on practical questions of greater or less importance. As is said by a friend, "an opinion is like a piece of faundry—it improves by airing, without dis-turbing the atmosphere."

The subjects discussed by the mem-bers at the Monday and Woman's clubs of Ebinelander from month to month show a marked improvement Northern Woods
NEW

MAPLE SYRUP

MAPLE SYRUP MAPLE MANDER WHITE HAD ADDRESSED AND ADDRESSED A

Int. Everyone will admit that. It 2 LOGAL ENLISTMENTS SHOULD BE ORGANIZED and gives them an opportunity to discover that humanity is largely cast in the same mould. It gets men away from the every-day activities of life for a time and arouses an in-

ted, they will find the columns of this paper at their disposal. Let us hear from you.

HOME FOR SEVERAL LODGES.

Matt. Stapleton Will Erect New Building, If Encouraged.

IN THE REGULAR ARMY

service, one year at St. Louisand the balance of the time at Milwaukee.

A YERY PLEASANT SUBFRISE.

In Honor of MissOlga Olen, Who Departed

away from the every-day activities of life for a time and arouses an interest in others and different line of thought. There are many men in Rhinelander who have what is known as a street acqualatance. They do not, nor never can appreciate the pression and interchange of Thought—A club of the character mentioned would be an educator and would b

O'Bries, both well known and valuable members of Co. L. of this city. Sharpe was quartermaster sergeant of the local company. Mr. Sharpe has seen service in the regular army, although he has never been out of the states. He is quite familiar, nevertheless, with the proposition they are bumping up against and seems to realize that he is going up against "the real thing." Sharpe served three years in to E. Sth infantry. He colleted in 1864 and was honorably discharged in 1867.

Capt. Geo. F. Chase, of the 3rd envaluable, arrived in the city last Saturday to swear in the new recruiting station, arrived in the city last Saturday to swear in the new recruits, who left with him on that same day for Milwankee, where they will never

Experiments have for some time been made in England with smokeless coal. This peculiar fuel may be burned either in an ordinary grate or in a basin in the middle of the room without developing any perceptible edor or smoke at any time. The fire looks like the finest coal fire, and the flame is white and blue.

An inventor has hit upon a method of putting stone soles on twots and shoes. He mixes a waterproof glue with a suitable quantity of clean quartz sand and spreads it over the leather side used as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be very flexible and to give the foot a firm hold even on the most slippery sur-

There is a church bell in Salt Lake City, Utah, which seems to have a peculiar effect on dogs. On Sunday morning, as soon as the bell begins to ring, the canines within hearing distance start in a single file for the church, in front of which they keep up a howling chorus until the bell visable to appoint a third plenipotenstops ringing. No other bell in the tiary for Chira and reiterates his Cecity has the same effect.

Women in China have the privilege of fighting in the wars. In the re-bellion of 1850 women did as much fighting as the men. At Nanking in 1853 \$00,000 women from the various parts of the country were formed into brigades of 13.000 each, under female officers. Of these soldiers 10,000 were picked wemen, drilled and garrisoned in the city.

Farmers and veterinarians throughout central Missouri are much concerned at present upon the effect which the decayed ends of corn are having upon horses and cattle. It is believed that the ends of the ears contain some parasite which craves the animals. In Pettis county hardly a day passes that some fine animal is not reported dead from the effects of the corn.

It is asserted that the emperor has decided to signalize his recovery by repealing many of the most oppresfive laws and decrees against the Jews, of whom there are more than 5,000,000 in Russia. Both the empress and himself ascribe his preservation from death to the eleverness and care of his principal physician, Dr. Hirsch. who is not only a member of the Hebrew race, but likewise a professing

Perhaps the celdest suit of furniture in the world is owned by a certain hotel keeper. For many years he has made it his business to collect match loxes, of which he has now a collection of 4,000. He ordered a skilled cabinet maker to equip a room with furniture made of these boxes. The outfit consists of a writing table with smoking apparatus, a fire screen, a cabinet, a chair and other smaller

Eurglars are said to seldom receive more than 20 per cent, of the value of their booty from the buyers to whom they dispose of it, if it happens to be in any other form than coin. A fifty-dollar Bank of England note will bring about \$10 from a buyer. while \$500 worth of plate would be worth only \$75 or \$100 to the thief, who must risk years of liberty in obtaining it, and so on with all other valuables.

Archduke Otto, the future emperor of Austria, is an artist of great talent. He possesses his own studio in the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, and divides his time between the headquarters of the envalry corps of the powers after he is alleged to ment? asked Mr. Driggs. which he commands and his studio. The archibake has frequently exhib-Ited his work anonymously, in order that it might stand on its merits, and not be favorably criticised because of his rank.

The pope's army is but a small force nowadays, and when the whole contingent turned out for a review at the vations recently there were but 200 all told. There are five ditisions-the tipardia Mobile, 30 young aristocrats from stanchly elerical departments, 100 se-called Swiss Guards, some of whom are Italian mountaineers: 100 apiece of the Guardia Palatina, and the Papal Gendarmes and 20 firemen.

There are many curious things about X rays which seem to puzzle even the scientists. Sig. Briguiti, who has been making experiments with them at Rome, says that the vis-Ibility of a substance to the eye is no criterion of its visibility to the X rays. The rays can not see through glass which is transparent to the eye, wkercas aluminum, which is opaque to the eye, is transparent to the X Federation of Woman's clubs of that rays. The rays can see a splinter of city. The meeting will be held some glass in the hand, but not a splinter | time in May, the date to be announced of word.

Owing to an alteration of name few people are aware that the United States gave birth to such a great soprano singer as Mme. Nordica. Herproper name was Norton and she was horn in the state of Maine. Madame's first Haglish appearance was at the Crystal Palace in 1977. The great singer's first bushand was Mr. Cower, who, having invented a steering apparatus for balloons, started to cross the English channel to France. He was never heard of again, and in 1866 Mme. Nordies married Mr.

SIGN THEIR NAMES.

Chinese Plenipotentiarles Subscribe to Joint Note.

FIRST STEP IN THE NECOTIATIONS.

Hope for Peace Agreement Soon-Rea sons for Rejection of Ameriean Plan to Move Proceedlugs from Peking.

Peking, Jan. 14.-The joint note of the powers has finally been signed by long. The Boers blew up the line bethe Chirese peace commissioners. Prince Chirg signed Saturday and Li-Hung Chang, who is better, signed it their object was to obtain supplies, a Sanday.

Most of the enroys have received Kaulfontein. The British had no word from their governments that the casualties, negotiations must be conducted in Lordon, d Peking, on the ground that for various reasons other places suggested would be objectionable.

Prince Ching has protested to the court against the appointment, said to be contemplated, of Viceroy Chang-Chih Tung as a plenipotentiary in the place of Li Hung Chang. He thirks the latter's advice absolutely essential. although he believes it might be adfire for the appointment of Sheng. who would be acceptable to the foreigners. So far as Churg Chih Tung is concerned, the ensoys who know him personally say that, while he is strongly anti-foreign and has never made any secret of his likes and dislikes, they believe he would be a satisactory representative of the Chinese and there would not be any objection to him on the score of his recent utterances. Indeed, some of the ministers think it would be wise for China to make Chang Chih Tong a plenipoten-

Why twerlean Plan Pailed. Berlin, Jan. 14,--It is stated here that the reasons given by the continental powers for their opposition to the proposal of the United States that the negotiations with China in regard to indemnities and the revision of commercial treaties should be transferred from Peking to Washington,

Tokio, or some European capital were: First, the drlay that would be involved in exchanging communications between such a committee and the Chinese commissioners at Peking.

Second, the expense that would be involved in practically two sets of ommissioners: and.

Third, that such a course would diminish the local pressure upon China. The fourth and strongest reason, which was urged by Japan, was that Asiatic interests were all anxious for quick settlement of the trouble and the withdrawal of the allies from China.

Ansloas for Speedy Peace, Paris, Jan. 14 .- It is believed in French official circles that the action of the United States in withdrawing the proposal for the transfer of the Chinese negotiations from Peking to Washington or some European city was due to a desire on the part of the American authorities to have the matter settled as quickly as possible. In

this the French officials Leartily con-

Is Not True. Lordon, Jan. 14.-The foreign office here declares the report of the cession of the New Chwang-Shan-Hai Kuan railroad to Russia by Lord Sal isbury, as announced by the Daily Chronicle, is unfounded. It points out that Great Britain has no power to code it, as the railroad is Chinese properry. Moreover, it is stipulated that Ing to stir up such a sentiment, the railroad shall not be mortgaged to. The superintendent said tha any foreign government or company.

In Justice to Conger. Washington, Jan. 14.-In view of a have been aware tout the state department disapproved of the use of the word "irretocable," it is said at the state department in justice to Mr. ling," replied the colonel. Conger that the criticins are based on only a partial knowledge of the facts, and that, as a matter of fact. Mr. Conger subsequently was authorized to sign the "presceable" demands. and that he did sign with a reservation which he had been directed to attach. The matter is looked upon as a closed incident, and there is disposition to hold Mr. Conger culpa-

ble under the circumstances. · Killed fann Basers,

Shanghal, Jan. 14 .- A French force is reported to have defeated a body of Boxers west of Pao-ting-fu, killing a thousand.

Arat Congress of Mathers.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The National Congress of Mothers has accepted the Invitation of Columbus, O., as the place for holding its next convention. The congress had insitations from eight cities, the are from Columbus being extended by the mayor, president of the bound of trace and president of the Lext week.

treets of Chasen Priends,

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14 -- Receiver Clark, of the Chosen Friends, published an inventory and appraisement of the Rasby and Smith Mann, is \$55,061.63.

Many Pickermen Missing.

Yokohama, Jan. 14.- It is officially reported that 450 fishermen are missfng and that they are supposed to have perished in a storm January 10 off the the occasion of the beginning of the west coast.

Out tuder a his Bour

Pretoria, Jan. 14.-Friday night the Beers out the wires between Irere and Olifantsfontein stations. Farly Saturday morning 800 Doers, nuder Commandant lieger, invested Kaalfontein station. Abotrificfire and shell fire with two field pieces and a Maxim was maintained for six hours. An armored train and reenforcements were sent from Pretoria, but before they Lad arrived upon the scene the garrison had driven off the livers, who retired unmolested with a transport train half a mile youd Kaalfontein, compelling the mail train to return here. It is supposed great quantity of which is stored at

BOERS DRIVEN OFF.

tirlitich finerison at Banifontela Hold

London, Jan. 14.-The war office has received the following disjutch from Lord Kitchener:

"Pretoria, Jan. 11.-Al-cat 1.40 Hoers crossed the line, attacking both Zuurfontein and Khalfontein stations, but were driven off. They are being pursued by a cavalry brigade."

Land Kitchener reports also several skirmishes at different points, with trifling British losses, and adds:

"Three agents of the peace commisers were agents of the peace commissionsers where taken as prisoners to De Wet's laurer, near Lindley, January P., ne, who was a British subject, was florged and thu shit. The other two, burgners, were florged by De Wet's orders."

London, Jan. 14.-The brief report of the fate of the three members of the peace committee, who were sent to see tien. De Wet, excites the deepest indignation on all sides. One or two papers expuess a hope that Dord Kitchener has been misled by false Kaffir reports, but it is generally felt that he would not have reported the matter to the war office without unloubted exidence.

The Daily Mail heads the report with the word "Murder," and declaims against any further attempt to coax the enemy into submission. "De Wet has placed himself outside the pale of not proclamations, but large reen-fercements must be our watchword.

All the papers appeal strongly to the government to horry forward reenforcements, since It is evident that the Eber leaders have now become desperate, and conciliation is quite

COL. MILLS ON STAND.

Superintendent of West Point Mills tary leademy festifies in Hoor Inquiry.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 14.-When the congressional investigating committee Saturday resumed its probing process into hazing at the United States military academy there was an unusually large gathering of spectators in the examination room.

The first witness called Saturday was Col. A. L. Mills, superintendent of the zezdemy. The witness said that he graduated from West Point in June, 1879. During his experience as a cadet, he said, fourth-class men were required to be obedient and respectful to the upper class men, but not in the same measure which they would be obliged to recognize the authority of an academy officer. The same demerit system which now ex-

ists was then in vogue.

Col. Mills said that he believed fighting would soon cease in the acad emy, and he felt that the best method of abolishing fighting and hazing would be the creation of a sentiment among the cadets against such practices, and he stated that he was stris-

The superintendent said that there was a decided change for the better In regard to the exercising during last summer's encampment.

"What do you think of a scheme of published disputch from Peking criti-cising the course of Minister Conger administering an eath against having ville of \$55 per share, in order to tax for having signed the joint demands to a easet when he gets his appoint-

> "I should not think it wise. There is a difficulty in defining hazing; chaffing and quirzing new eadets is not haz-

In reply to another question the witness saidr "While I do not regard fighting at the academy as a trifling affair. I do not think it would be wise to change the existing rule."

Mr. Driggs said: "I have heard it said in several parts of the country that fighting is traditional at West Point. Now I want to ask is it true that you West Point officers are so imbued with the traditions of figthing that you don't care to have it stopped?

"That is certainly not true." replied the witness, with some feeling, the officers of the academy are the ones who want to put it down. Fighting inot traditional here. I am strongly ",ti of breeqqo

Reld for Murder,

Kansos City, Mo., Jan. 14,-Mrs. Lulu Prince-Kennedy, who shot and killed her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, or Thursday evening, two days after he had brought suit to have their marriage, which he asserted had beer forced, set aside, was on Saturday bound over to the grand jury with a recommendation that the be held for murder in the first degree.

Pair Fund Baised,

St. Louis, Jan. 11 .- Announcement of the completion of the local world's fair fund of \$5,000,000 will be made early assets of the order, including money in this week. On Tuesday or Wedresduced to possession. The total applington learing the documentary proof praisement, as made by Charles E. that St. Louis has done what it promised in behalf of the fair.

A Porm by the Pope,

Rome, Jan. 11.-The Osservatore Romano publishes a latin peem written by the pope and dedicated to Christ on bew century.

CLUBBED TO DEATH.

Brutal Murder of a Young Farmer in Maine.

HE IS THE VICTIM OF TWO ROBBERS.

His Aged Wether Hadly Tejared-Her Story of the Crime-time of the Murderers Is Captured at Searborn.

Portland, Me., Jan. 14.-Thomas C. Moshier, a farmer, aged 25, was murdered, and his mother. Mrs. Rulus Mosbier, aged 72, was britially assaulted at their home in Gorham Saturday evening by two men, who forced an entrance into the Moshler residence with the evident intention of robbery. After completing their ghastly work the men ransacked the house, taking what valuables they could find. One of the men was a negro. About noon Sunday William Hands, a negro, was arrested at Searboro. In his possession were found a blood-stained razor marked with Moshier's name, \$4) In money, consisting chiefly of folls which were also stained with bloost, and a watch. His hands and clothing were soiled and bloody. The man admits having been at the Moshier farmhouse, and says he left his companion in Portland. The story of the crime, as told by Mrs. Moshier is as follows:

She and her son had eaten their supper when a knock was heard at the door. No attention was paid to it, as Mrs. Moshler thought the caller might be a man who formerly worked on the farm, and who, it is said, left under somewhat unpleasant circumstances. Soon after the kitchen windows were forced in, and two men, one a negro. jumped into the room. Moshler grappled with the white man, and the negro knocked down the woman. striking her a terrible blow on the head with a stick. She begged for humanity," says the Daily Mail, "and her life, and after striking her again the negro went to the assistance of his comrade. Together they dragged Moshier into the front room. Mrs. Moshier fled to a room off the kitchen and hid in a closet. The noises soon ceased, and the men went to the cel-lar for food. Mrs. Moshier then fled to the second floor, where she was followed by the negro, who demanded her money. She replied that she had no money, but told where she kept her few valuables.

Shortly afterwards the negrojoined his companion, and Mrs. Moshler heard them opening drawers and everturning furniture. After the men left the house she wrapped herself in a blanket and made her war to the house of Freeman Richardson who lives a quarter of a mile distant The police of this city were notified and, going to the farm, the ledy of Moshler was found in the parler covered with blood, and with the head beaten almost to a jelly. In the house were found two heavy fence stakes. one of which was matted with blood and halr, and had apparently been used to kill Mushler. Everything of value was missing. Mrs. Moshler's injuries, while serious, are not fatal,

Beld in Heavy Ball.

New York, Jan. 14.- Louis Mentz. a traveling salesman, with offices in Maiden lane, was arraigned and held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate May for further examination. Mentz is charged with beint a fugitive from justice, and is said to be wanted in Fittsburgh for alleged complicity in a recent jewelry robbery there. He furnished buil.

Steekholders Must Pay.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 14.- Comptroller of the Currency Dawes has made an assessment on the stockholders of the the debts of the bank. The total as sessment is \$145.570 and is to be paid by February 9, 1991. The depositors have received 60 per cent, of their claine.

Class Trust Parmed.

Tripton, N. J., Jan. H .- The Ameri can Ggar company, with a capital of \$1000mund, was incorporated here Saturday. James B. Dake is among the incorporators. The company is understood to have been formed for the purpose of taking charge of the manu facturing department of the An erican Tobacco company's business.

Business Situation in Mexico.

Mexico City, Jan. 18.-tireatly exaggerated reports of the financial con dition of Mexico have been published abroad. Mency continues tight owing largely to the exportation of silver gollars, but failures base twen few and there is a large business being done at interior points.

killed Illmself.

Indianaredis, Ind., Jan. 11.-Grief. caused by the death of a young wife after a few short months of married life, Impelled Robert E. Lee Pryor, of Fastbank, W. Va., to send a bullet crashing into his brain in George's hotel Sunday morning. He died a few hours later in St. Vincent's hospital.

Will Sann Be Well.

Washington, Jan. 13.- President Me-Kinley was so much improved in health that he was able to go outdoors in a carriage for a short time. It is expected that a few more days will see him the bank and other assets not yet re- day a committee will start for Wash- again able to attend to business as

Big Shipments of Cost.

Philipburgh, Pa., Jan. 14, - Fully 6,600,600 bir-hels of coal are on the way outh and before the present rise in the Ohio is exceled 2,000,000 more will probably be shipped. The first now on the way is made up of 197 boats and

Small Charge. "You know I feel just like a counterfeit ill," observed a young man to afriend with thom he was walking, stepping in front of

a furroom.
"Why?" queried his pariner.
"I cannot pass," the other explained, waving his hand toward the entrance of the

place. "Oh," remarked his friend, "don't let that feeling werry you know I'm somewhat accustomed to shoving the queer," and he took the man with a thirst by the arm and carried him on down the street.—Memphis

He-"I've lost a wealthy aunt." She-lly death? "No. Her reke juice me."-Town Tepics.

A Cautious Hashand. "Facuse me, sir," said the man in the rest eat, "but your eight is burning a bole in

run puter.

"That's all right," respended the other;
"I am just burning out the price of those electric seals at to morrow's barrain sale. You see, I take this paper home."—Philadephia Record.

Rather Ancient.

Criteck—"That western Napoleon of finance whom you have written up in to day's paper must be a man of enroumous lorgevity."

Editor—"Why!"

"You say, 'tle is reputed to have made \$1,000,000 in as many years." "—Philadelphis Record.



MISS FRANCES M. ANDERSON, daughter of HON, JUDGE ANDERSON, of Virginia, is at present in Washington, D. C., as Corresponding Secretary of the Higher Educational League, of that city. Cured of la grippe by Peruna.

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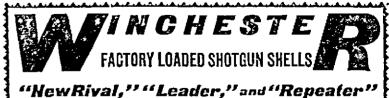
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Recemmends Improvement in Management of State Pands-New Pelmary lan Demanded-Legislative hobby Condemned.

Gov. La Follette's inaugural message has been read before both branches of the Wisconsin legislature. He deals first with the matter of improving the management of state funds. He says the fact that "under the law

These statistics, covering each year and each be mild period, show that in four years out of the ten there was an excess of disbursements over receipts even at the close of the fiscal year. It is not difficult in view of the system that has been in use to believe that the trust funds of the state have been in requisition for general fund purposes during the greater perition of all those years. It may not be practical to make the fiscal year of the state end with the calendar and administration year, so far as the general finds of the legislature to require complete rejects are involved. It outnits be possible for the legislature to require complete rejects of the financial condition of the state government to be published at the be ginning of the calendar year. These will afford great assistance to legislatire committees. In addition there should be roughled more accurate estimates for disbursements, the same to be made in detail for each department of state government, With this exact knowledge of the condition of the state's lesiness at the close of each administration and at the beginning of each legislative session, the proper committees can formulate a legislative budget or appropriation till covering all expenditures."

nissioner, for the purpose of investigate ng the tax system of this state, reportmissicar, for the purpose of investigating the fax system of this state, reporting thereon to the legislature, and formulating and recommending legislation. Owing to the scope of the work, and the great loss sustained to the commission in the death of the first fax commission in the death of the first fax commission. Gen. Midden! Griffin, I am advised that no complete plan of revision of the tax laws can be proposed in the report made at the opening of the session.

The disappeintment experienced on this account will, I believe, be less and by the ail which you will doubtless receive from the commission during the session in remedying the cylls existing in some directions, and mitigating, it not wholly correcting, them in others. I would, under no circumstances, urge undue haste in the work of the commission. It is of the utmost importance to each edition and context interest that all the

It is of the utmost importance to each citizen and every interest, that all the time necessary should be taken and every possible facility furnished to enable it complete, in a satisfactory manner, complete, in a satisfactory manner, commendations for a revision of the

But though it may require another biennial period to perfect and complete this office work of the commission, the fact should, and under no circumstances, be made the exuseer no circumstances, to made the ex-cuse or justification for delaying such corrections of manifest inequalities as it is possible for the present legislature to

effect.
"I recommend that you so legislate as to require the commission not only to have a general supervision of the system of taxation, but to taxe such measures as will entorce the protisions of the law, that all property be placed on the assessment roll at the actual cash value; what he is not true treats. assessment roll at the actual cash value; that it be required to institute proper proceedings enforcing penalties provided for public officers whose duties pertain to the assessment and collection of taxes, and against ladividuals and the officers of corporations failing to comply with the provisions of the law with respect to the disclosure of property for assessment. to the disclosure of property for assers-ment; to prefer charges for the removal to the disclosure of property for assessment; to prefer charges for the removal from office of any assessor who has violated the law respecting assessment, and, in the prosecution of the same, authorize the commissioner to call upon the attorney of the state to prosecute any violation of the state. Jersonally, and investigate the work of assessors, with authority to summon the assessors of the county to appear lefere such commission, or any member thereof, and to submit to examination respecting the performance of their duties as such assessors; to have full power and authority to take testimony and examine individuals and officers of corporations, and require the production of looks and papers; and where the officers and broks and papers and any of the witnesses are leasted outside the state. Wherever necessary, to be empowered to take depositions in order to procure such information as may be useful either in enforcing the law or in entities the commission to recommend legprocure such information as may be useful either in enforcing the law or in enabling the commission to recommend legislation; to examine upon their own motion, or upon the information of any individual, into any complaint as to properly liable to taxation that has not been assessed, or has been improperly assessed or to take such proceedings as will insure its assessment under the law whether wood processive be owned by an indisure its assessment under the law, whether such projectly be owned by an indistinal, a copartnership, or corporation."

Referring to the taxation of corporations, including railroads, street railways, telegraph and telephone systems, inspance, trust and guarantee companies, taxed by license fee, and express compunies, sleeping car, freight line and equipment compunies, taxed by a special of valuem method, flor La Follette gives tables, compiled by the com-

INAUGURAL MESSAGE per cent, of tax of market value, in 180 repriations asked for, and plainly de-

med 1820.

The results given in these tables, the says, "may be slightly varied by changing the order of classification, and by criticaling the investigation over a period of several consecutive years. I believe, however, that no substantial variation in result will be obtained by any different method of investigation which may be adopted. The disclosures here made are positively startling, and unless these tables are shown to be radically wrong, they present a situation calling for prompt action should discriminate neither in favor nor against any class or interest, but each individual and every corpetation should discriminate neither in favor nor against any class or interest, but each individual and every corpetation should discriminate neither in favor nor against any class or interest, but each individual and every corpetation should discriminate neither in favor nor against any class or interest, but each individual and every corpetation should discriminate neither in favor nor against any class or interest, but each individual and every corpetation transacting business within the state.

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Except such fraternal and other association of the firm the state of the classification of the state. This is as a re row expressly exempt from a taxtion by law, should be required to pay a justly proportionate share of the classes.

A Primary Election Law.

"Commissioned by the suffrages of the clitices of this state to represent them syon will have mither in the session between the pay a justly proportionate share of the clitices of this state to represent them syon will have mither in the session between the pay a justly proportionate share of the clitices of this state to represent them syon will have mithed the offerts and agents thereof, and such resultant proportion and the offerts and agents thereof, and such resultant proportion and the offerts and agents thereof, and such resultant proportion and the filters a

lie says the fact that "under the law the fiscal year ends September 20, and all regular official reports are for the term eading on that day." is largely responsible for much of the public misunderstanding of state fiftures. He continues, in part, as follows:

"Teperus for the fiscal year show tolsances usen a date within a few weeks after the receipt of large amounts of terme as silcense fees from contrastions, etc. but morning before the close of the administration transmonths in which extraordinary disborrements, including legislative expenses in each blennial term must be fore considerable rectures are argular received. The usual and latural result of this system is found in missistence cash balance at the close of the soul year, and four months have a new algularistration transmonths in morning many for the received. The usual and latural result of this system is found in missistence cash balance at the close of the soul year, and four months have a new algularistration includes the submitted of the system is found in an insignating official reports, showing a large programment of the cash dishursement of the public official who acts for himself for any large mean and the beginning of the stem of life with pure labely larger the close of the soul year, and four months have a new algularistration includes the summary for the investment of the summary for the receipt and the beginning of the term of life with pure labely larger than the summary for the first transmission of the larger many, in the judgment of the legislature and they found in his transmission of this proposition, and it is sufficient and previous for the analytic with pure many received the continued in any term that the primary should apprevent the foreign corporation, and for the foreign corporation, and the register of the foreign corporation and transmission of the foreign corporation and transmission of the foreign corporation and transmi

For many years the cults of the cau-cus and convention system have multi-plied and bailed all attempts at legis-lative control or correction. The reason for this is all mentary. The evils come not from without but from within. The sys-tem in all its details is inherently had. It not only favors, but logically and in-evitably produces manipulation, schem-ing, trickery, trand and corruption. The delegate elected in caucus is nominally the agent of the voler to act for him in convention. Too frequently he has his own interests alone at heart, and, for this reason has secured his election as a delegate.

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"Thinly our educational system is notting out of balance and requires readjusting. A committee with authority from
the State Tearthers' association is under
instructions to ask from the legislature
encouragement for county training
schools to better qualify teachers for district schools, and for the extension of
the existing system of state aid to high
schools, in order to reach and improve
the weak graided schools in the country,
and establish others where they are so
much needed. I believe that legislative
action to meet this emergency in the life
of district schools cannot be to, strongly

Indicately of Wisconsin.

"Under the head of immediate and special reads which will call for extra appropriations, the university authorities make most prominent in my building for the reddlege of agriculture, suitable equipment for the new building of the college of agriculture. I have no hesistancy in commerce. I have no hesistancy in commending each of these proposal improvements as worthy year approval, but confess some doubt as to whether you will be able to honor all the worthy demands upon the taxing power without imposing an one-rous burden upon the tax paving power of the state. For reasons somewhat similar to those which promit recommendations of ege of agriculture without deley.

State Bornal Schools.

Figs of Afficiency Windows.

"By the report of the learn of regents of normal schools I am led to the conclusion that this important branch of educational work is making rapid pregress, and that the several schools under the management of this board are in a generally satisfactory condition with respect to their material needs. Of the poles appropriated by the last lerislature for additions and repairs to buildings and emigrent, only Ketos has become available, owing to the insufficiency of the general fund of the state is procycle for all legislative appropriations. Considerable loss to the state reports and and the income fund has resulted from a loan made nearly ten years ago and inadequatity scoured against default in payment. The regents made a seemingly reasonable request that the educational trust funds should be protected by legislative action against less by such leans made by the state.

State Institutions.

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"For many jears the people of Wisconsin have but reason for just pride in the sellightened care which the state has given to the afflicited classes of its citizens, who are properly a state charge. While faulty details of management in some cases and individual official failures in some instances have been revealed, the conduct of Wisconsin's charitable, renal and reformatory institutions, as a whole, has attracted whilespread attention and commendation throughout the country, and has furnished meles for many states. (Accasional abuses as discussed and expected have served to point the way to correction and improvement, and rarely brought repreach upon the general system of country and management.

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and rarily brought reported and management.

The great exils developed in these institutions since their establishment have resulted from permitting superior and subsociante positions in them to be used in varying degree as political patronage. I am continest that the successful application of correct citil service principles to employment in those institutions always must depend upon the great faith and purpose of those intrusted with the appointing power. Most of the improvement noted in this direction. I think may be easily traced to a recognition of wholesome public waitiment, rather than to the efficacy of formal fules.

"It changing the system of procuring supplies and making all purchases in open market under competitive bids, the leavel is able to show a very material saving to the state, notwithstanding a stendy advance in prevailing market prices during the last blennial term. The result juctiles the experiment.

Miscansia lational Gaard.

"From the report of the adjustant analytic based to the last blennial form.

improvement of Highways.
"During the last five years organized effort has reenforced the public press to create a general interest in the work of improving highways. I recomment thorough investigation and revision of the read laws of the state, and suggest that the legislative committees having this subject in charge te organized with more consideration for its great importance.

work of this important brains of seas-tice is designable. "I believe that the Blue Book should be compiled and published under direction of the bureau of statistics, and recom-ment such amendment to existing has a will enforce this suggestion. The chief value of this work must be found in the accuracy of its figures and the com-pactness of its form.

Wiscousin Soldiers.

jaconsin trione in all the wars collected and preserved for all

The Inti-Pass Law.

Is anticipated to the final passage of the resolution for a constitutional amendmen which will those this set beyond the pass sibility of legislative repeal.

Legislation for Cities.

The state cannot safely ignore the dancer to itself from had been government in its must promine had been government in its must promine districts. By careful consideration of all measures affecting the hurser cities, the legislature can at least avoid much of the special legislation, framed and forwarded by selfish interests, which creates new abuses more frequently than it eradicates of ones, it is not just to the important interests to be affected by legislation for cities to be inferted by legislation for cities to be remarked the full legislative nown of the state while a majority of the representative beste in which such rower is vested remains ignorant of the time jurposes and interests to the results of such law-majority.

Buream of Labor Statistics.

Bureau of Labor Statistics. within recent rears the work of the bureau of labor statistics has been subjected to improved methods and intelligent system. Resulting lengths to the public are numerous and unmistakable.

Inadequate Veterinary Lavis, "The veterinary laws of the state have not been materially medified since their enactment several years are. The disease of lessine title-realistics has since level disease. It is with the human phase of the disease, together with Wisconnie's creat interests as a dairy state, make the subject of of much importance. Inadequate Veterlaney Laure,

Dairy and Fond Protection. The investance of safemarding the people of the state against the dinners of safemarding the people of the state against the dinners of safetrafiel first products, as well as the mission of protecting the horest products of the state against connections with cheapit produced counterfelts, will warrant all resonable provision to extend and improve the work of dairy and feed commissioner.

State Library Commission. "The work of the Wiscomin library commission and the institution of the system of free circulating libraries, inaugurated through private enterprise and constantly promoted by the generous support of Hon. James H. Stout, I believe to be fairly entitled to more libral encouragement from the state than is being given at the present time.

State Employes. of 1-lieve that it will be possible to effect a material saving to the state, with out injury to the public service, through a reduction in the number and a reorganization of the force of employes in the public service.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Misconsin Banks.

A great stride forward in the banking business in this state during the last year is shown by State Bank Ex-aminer E. I. Kidd. The increase in the deposits in the state, private and savings banks for the year is \$2.551c 629.19, the increase in resources is \$2.5 360,303,75, and the increase in the resources of all classes of banks in the state is \$10.917.26. The total resources of all the banks of the state are \$150,-

Parmers Arrested.

Serenteen well-to-do farmers en the Oneida Indian reservation have been arrested by the United States marshal charged with cutting timber belonging to the government to the value of \$15,000. At the same time the government is preparing to bring suit against a number of prominent mill owners in the northern part of the state to recover the value of the lumber, which will approximate \$50.000.

Posider Explodes.

An explosion of ten tons of powder wrecked one of the large laddings of the Laffin & Rand, pouden mills at Pleasant Prairie. No one was seriously injured in the explosion. The powder had been stored in the new press room, which had been recently creeted by the company. It was an immense building and it was completely destroyed by the flames which followed the explosion.

Prightened Aust.

An attempt was made to rob the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Chetck. The outer coor of the big steel safe was blown open and the operators were then evidently seared away. The people in the building attributed the unusual noise they heard to the action of frost. The condition of the bank was not discovered until the eashier opened the doors.

opened the doors.

Ask for \$1.005,000.

The state loard of control has made up its estimate of the cost of conducting the various state institutions for the prostate of the cost of conducting the various state institutions for the prostate of the cost of conducting the various state institutions for the prostate of the cost of conducting the various state institutions for the prostate of the cost of conducting the prostate of the cost of condu the next two years, and finds that it Military Affairs - Kaudson, Burns, will have to raise \$1,505,600. Of this Privileges and Elections-Hatton, Jones, amount the state legislature will be Willer, Whitchead, Martin. asked to appropriate \$331,680, and it is estimated that \$427,000 will be received from the various counties and other sources.

All Well Managed.

The committee appointed by Gov. Scoffeld to examine the charitable and penal institutions of the state has completed its labors and reports that each institution was found to be managed in the very best manner possible and that the state board of control has introduced economic which have resulted in large reduction of expenses.

The News Condensed.

William R. Kirby, one of the lest-known druggists of Racine, died of cerebro-spinal meningitis, aged 41

Elias B. Usher, for 20 years ellitor of the La Crosse Chronicle, has resigned, and will accept a position on a Milwankee paper.

Prof. William Duane Tallman, of the mathematical department of the University of Wisconsin, has received an appointment as professor of mathematics at the University of Montana,

The Diamond Match company, in Oshkosh, has inaugurated the system of serving noonday lunch to its employes. Stewed oysters, collee and sandwiches are served to every employe of the plant.

Line to maintee on Chims-Mills, Hage-molor, Mosher.

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Eugene F. Smith, a full-blooded Morse.

Oneida Indian, has entered a medical college in Milwaukee, and will, when greduated, he one of the very few red-Eugene F. Smith, a full-blooded men who have fitted themselves to practice medicine.

While cating support at Torin, Fred ker-McIssnough, Stoat, Rordan, Sherbinow, a young lumberman, was suddenly struck dumb. He has been unable to utter a word since.

A young man, supposedly a wroteman, threw himself in front of an incoming Northwestern freight train three miles out of Marshfield, and was instantly killed.

Judge Goodland granted a divorce a husland of 70, after three weeks of delia Stene and Samuel Divis. The method to each other it is believe that weekled life. The allegation was cru- girl was an adopted daughter of Mrs. the nother is in-acc.

A. W. Bellows, aged 70, for over 39 years passenger arent of the Milwankee road in Beater Dam, died sudden-

ly of heart disease. Joseph Cobblestein, a farmer 34 years of age, was almost instantly

killed in a runaway while on his way home from Barabso. George Gedden, eight years old, was

thrown from an ice wagon at La Valle and instantly killed. Secretary of State Proclich has pre-

pared a report showing that the state has paid over \$25080 for railroad transportation in 14 months under the operations of the anti-pass bill.

Prof. W. C. Hewilf, a member of the faculty of Oshkosh normal school, has begun a series of hetures in the Brown county schools. George N. Huldard, a well-known

eigarmaker in Janesville, has been sent to the state hospital for the insane at Mendota. Walter Brown, author of "Mytaline"

and other books, died suddenly at the West Salem sanitarium, where he had been for over a year. He was 75 years

Rev. William W. Forkell, of the De Pere Congregational church, accepted a call to the Independent church of Jackson, Mich.

T. R. Balley, an early resident of Hebress computes, sleeping car, freight of the adjutant sensitive and equipment computes, taxed by a specifical at valuerem method, that is beared that existing have real it is beared that existing have real and regulating the state militial missboure of statistics, showing the asset generally satisfactory. The few real value, market value, per cent, of a short season in which the public of the Chicago, Miles take 2 St. Paul dispatch commensurate with the care and dispatch commensurate with the care and consideration which it justly demands.

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE.

The General Assembly Beets in Bad-Janu and Both Branches Perfect an Organization.

Madison, Wite, Joy, M.- The state built-Antistin, wire, Jon, in- an extra legistric organized at room postericly. J. J. Michiele, of Black River Falls, massilected president of the senate and George II Hay, of La Crosse, speaker of the house, Gov. In Follette will read his message at ression to-day.

the session to-day.

Malison, Wis., Jan. II.—Both houses of the legislature convened in the assembly chamber at ten o'clock yesterday to receive the governor's message. Identition, Jesse Stone presided. Gov. La Politic read his message in person. Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.-The legislature

has adjourned to Tuesday next. The fol-



JAMES J. MCHLEIVRAY. President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

lowing standing committees in the senita loxing standing committees in the 8 n 148 have been announced:

Judiciary-Kruetzer, Roche Riordon, Whitehead, Mills, Martin, Gaveny, Burns, Weed,

State Affairs-Jones, Munson, Harris,
Martin, ONAM.

Harkon, O.Sen.

Banks and Insurance—Rochr, Green,
Monson, Morse, Stebbins,

Rallrands—Harris, Reynolds, Laton,

Munson, Morse, Stebbins, Ealfrands-Harris, Reynolds, Laton, Willy, Anson, McDenough, Devos, Ga-veny, Jacobs, Education-Stout, Hatton, Martin, Dis-

sell. Burns. Manufactures and Labor-Anson, Els-Ell, Jacobs, Miller, Mosher, Assessment and Collection of Taxos-Whitehead, Hordan, Wolff, Greyn, Mils.



GEORGE IL RAY. Speaker of the Assembly.

Legislative Expenses - Willy, Anson, Federal Relations - Martin, Wolf, Els-Agricultural — Reynolds, Fearne, Harris, Flaton, Krouzes

ris, Eaton, Kreutzer, Escale and Bridges — O'Neil, Kreutzer, Burns, Engrossed Bills — Miller, Deves, Me-Denough.

Enrolled Bills -- Fearne, It slir, Hats on. Bills on Third Beading -- Gaveny, Mosh-

Joint Committee on Forestry and Lum-

Girl Mysterionely Dienppente.

Milwankee, Jan. 11 .- An Evening Wisconsin special from Chippewa Falts, 1 sur-old daughter Alice a morta the authorities has resulted in the ar-Stene. Divis was employed as a farm hand by Mrs. Stone.

Lan School Clovey.

Milwankee, Jan. 11 .- An Evening Wisemsin special from Mulison, Wis., says the law school of the Wisconsin whole university may be closed.

Bonds Disposed Of. Milwaukee, Jan. 11. A quarter of a

million deliars of 2-year 35; per cent. Milwankee sehrel bonds were Cispesed of Thursday to a Chicago from at a premium of \$7,731.

Canadian Cecsus. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 17. The taking

of the Canadian census will begin Monday, April 1. All persons living at milinight Sunday, March St. will be evanted.

Since Spain has lost Ler colonies and La unable to import cane sugar as cheapty as before, a number of lest sugaof age, and settled in La Crosse about factories have been erected and there is a great demand for fertilizes. Reindeer are supposed to have come

proving that they were in early times distributed over a large part of the made meapons-slings and lowetrings the same animal.

CURRENT EVENTS.

George Johnson, worth \$5,000,000, died after living 3s years as a hermit on his Scottleh estate.

The first number of W. J. Eryan's new weekly paper, The Commoner, will ap-pur on January 22. Janet Berle, an American sciress at the Paris expection, fought a dust with a French swerd-man, wounding him.

P. W. Hipper, of Chicago, who wished to well his river. Miss Carrie Dikeman, died to fore she could reach his side. He gave ber \$5,000.

Senator Fairlanks, in letters to Indiana friends, declares Addison C. Harris, minister to Austria, is to be appointed Attorney general to succeed Griggs.

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Forch climbers broke open a private
safe at the residence of Aaron Kehn, an
attorney of Louisville, Kr., and robbel
it of Eleo worth of jewelry and money.

Hiram W. Sibley, of Rochester, N. E.,
sold Eleoneso feet of standing white place
in Lake county, Minn, to Richardson &
Avery, of Pollath, for 27,600. It will be
sawed in Dulath.

No legislative business of importances
was transacted by the senate Saturday.
The session was devoted to services held
in memory of the late Senator Cushman
K. Dayls, of Minnesota.

The state department has been officiality solving that the Hay-Pauncefors
troaty is now under consideration at London with a slew to returning a final answer to this government.

Friends of Prof. F. G. Garner, the fameus explorer, scientist and author, are
anxious over his possible fate in the

Friends of Prof. F. G. Garner, the fir-meus explorer, scientist and author, are anxious over his possible fate in the wills of Africa. Grave fears as to the possibility of the death are entertained. The book of Weare & Allison and the lowe State national bank at Shory City, In. have been consolitated and will di-business under the latter name. The Weare & Allison bank was established in 1822.

Lord Salisbury has called the British calinet to meet January 18 to arrease a programme for parliament. Settlement with France over Newfoundland is Block, with free hand in Morocco as Eng-

le, with free hand in Morecco as Englands concession.

Louis Currier, and Dyears, of Albury,
N. Y., cut his wife's throat, broke his
sen Archie's head with a baseful lat,
took a dose of parts green and then cut
his own throat from ear to car with a
razer. All three are dead,
three in which he withdraws from the
senatorial contest and urges his supporters to sufe for Thomas M. Putterson.
This is regarded by the Patterson followters as insuring his election. ers as insuring his election.

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Near Friar's Point, Miss., Deputy Sheriff Jimes Lucas was shot from ambosh
and instantly killed by Andrew Caylor.

The officer had a warrant for Caylor's
arrest for Elicit whisky selling and wis
on his way to serve it when wayful.

Hon, Frederick Wickhum, of the Norwitk (10) Brif ator, the eldest editor in
Ohio, died after a box illness. He was
seyears of age. He leaves a family of
11 children, of whom Hon, Churles P.
Wickhum, ex-norder of congress is one,
Gov. Mount on Saturday perioned WilBom W. Kennedy, who was sentenced
to prison for life in 189 for the marrier
of Fraid Buker at Greenburg, Ind. Kennesh was purched in 196 and has for

system was purchased in 186 and has for system mouths been attached to the som-itary service in Hayana. A spetta from Newport, It. L. says: It has been given out unofficially by a close (riend of the Vanderbilt and Premit fam-(rien) of the Vanderbill and Francis (in-lies) that Alfred Vanlerbill has settled on Elsle French, as her marriage per-tion, one-tenth of his enermous factures -namely \$15,000.00. A dispatch from London says: A run or

A dispatch from London says: A numer-has just got started, said to emanate from well-informed sources, that Lord Curron is going to resign the view only of India, owing to the failing health of Indy Curron, with whom the climate is said not to have agreed. In the annual report of the state band of ascessors, which has just been sub-mitted to the New Jersey legislature, it is stated that 60% corporations organized

fix stated that 60% corporations organized under the laws of the state of New Irrsey have paid into the treasury dering the last year the sum of \$1,051,250.

the last year the sum of \$2,001,20. A serious freight which occurred at Bilbeville, III., on the Himois Central Saturday, resulting in the death of Conductor Wi A. Wing, of Controville, and W. E. Ring, of Dago da, A double-header extra ran into the rear of a through trainful telescoping six cars of mechanisms and telescoping two engines. se and blescoping two engines.

dise and telescoping two engines.

President Johnson, of the Lebigh Traction company, at 18 thicking. Its, animonness that the wages of the material conductors of that system. The innumber, have been always elemnan and passing the system of \$4.55 per week. The scale gives new men 15 cents an hear and one cent on hear advance per year, five-year men receiving 2) cents.

Kills Her Daughter.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14.- Mrs. Mathica Helstrein, wife of a juritor of a flat building, rose early In the morning and with a bottle struck her 19-Wish says the mysterious disappears in the temple. The two were sleeping ance of Ida Guyon, a 16-year-old girl, teacther. The girl died almost instead there in her home in Lafayette county a startly. It afterwards developed that short time ago has aroused suspicion. Mrs. Helstrom has made two plevious of foul play, and an investigation by attempts on the life of her daughter, but first persuaded her to say racking rest and holding without ball of Mrs of them. As the two were greatly at-

> Arguments in Plagree Case, Lansing Mich., Jun. 14. The me tilla.

desition. Pingree's afterney to dismiss the contempt proceedings throught against the exercisers of because of certelm criticisms of the legham county university was closed an account of a Greek court and presenter in an insmallpox scare. The erder was issued terrical with a Detroit paper can capun account of one of the students being in the circuit court Saturday. The mosstricken with the disease. Over 200 then for dismissal alleges liek of juris-students were exposed. It is fenred if diction on the part of the court. Sitthe disease continues to spread the unday's proceedings were estimad to arguments of the law p ints low dwed in the case.

l'ace a l'amine.

Vieteria, B. C., Jan. 14. According no tilegrams which reached Shagway prior to the salling of the steamer leannibe, there is a food of rears at Circle City and on the lower Yakon, amounting to almost a famine in certain commedities. Flour is held at \$45 per suck and is purchasable inly from men with outfits, the stores having run out. Potatoes, bacon, sugar and rice are not obtainable as iny price.

Parmers Made Hich by Oil Mariele, Ind., Jan. 14,-During 1930

almost \$1,500,000 were paid in royalties to Inclana farmers for all territory. originally from the polar regions, Indiana oil for the year averaged as Their hones have been found, however, fraction less than 94 cents per barrel in the rock deposits of southern France for the ernde preduct at the well. The sipe line companies charge a rate of therate for running the product. Durglobe. The early French men-at-arms | ng the year the output of the wells in the state of Inclana amounted to \$65%. -from reindeer skins and the people (5) barrels, representing a value of obtained their food and clothing from \$1,241,221,24.

GOY, LAPOLLETTIES MESSAGE.

Not for many years has so much interest attached to the governor - message, as this. It was delivered by

commission law, shortening the term laters to believe they will do their of service, curtailing its possibilities duty. of expense, and enlarging its field of usefulness by relief from some and application of other work.

pense in the department of oil inspec-

It enderses the previous administration's resition in refusing to pay out money before it has been secured. and recommends more careful and uniform action by both legislative and

treatment of the common schools, and who have no means of defense. Just in favor of advancement along all so long as law makers refuse to hold

tloos. It declares against retention of supense bills.

The message thoroughly is a declaration for a business administration of state business, and a just application of more just laws relative to taxes. It is a carefully prepared docu-ment and fully meets the expectations of the people.

The Vanderbilt-French wedding again illustrates the verse in the new testament, which saith: "Unto every one that bath shall be given, and he shall have abundance: but from him that bath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." couply, just joined in the biles of matrimony were the recipients of wedding gifts, the total value of which parently all the regal splender that wealth can produce attended the wed-in prospect. ding of this aristocratic Newport couple, "things are not always what they seem." Riches alone will not bring happiness to their domestic life Where riches are paramount, love is not everlasting. Womber if this will be the case in the French-Vanderbilt nuptials? Time will tell.

is already agitating a good many peor the wife of Joseph, troubled about on the lake show that a continuous transfers. Over many things.

more than one term promises to again be agitated this winter in the legislature? It seems that the ancient law was kept on the statute books more by accident than design, and that the sheriffs will make a strong effort to have it repealed. There really seems to be no more good reasons for disharring a sheriff from successfing him. more than one term promises to again barring a sheriff from succeeding himself than there is putting the same restrictions on other county officers. As a matter of fact the people would be likely to get better service from the constitution of the blame concerning the Oleomar. the sheriff who expects to again ask garine hill—if it passes Commissioner the sheriff who expects to again ask Adams and Ex-Gov. Hoard are watch ing it as a hen does her chickens.

While the people of this section would have been glad to have seen W. II. Flett, of Merrill, appointed to the position of United States District Attorney, there is no question but what is secured the appointment of a good man. William G. Wheeler, of Janesville, the successful applicant, is a lawyer of ability.

The fiends who kidnaped the Curlaby boy at Omaha continue to make life inserable for the family with their printing committee operates the threats. If necessary, the authorities should adopt factics as desperate in the capture as the guilty ones did

can be wiped out, and the wiping will be done by just such legislation seen. as the proposed ship subside bill.

The message of Governor LaFolictte discloses a few facts regarding the treasury that does not cause a smile the governor in person and is a comprehensive and thorough review of the state. It shows that the treasury is depleted, the balance on hand on mendations for radical changes in some of the departments of administ is not a very pleasing condition, with tration and voices thoroughly the governor's ideas on the questions of taxone and \$520,600 in unpaid approation and economy. The main points of the message briefly stated are: tration in the face. We have fallh It recommends a revision of the tax enough in the governor and the legis-

Our Democracic contemporary, The pplication of other work.

It recommends a curtailment of extion law will be passed in time for ease in the department of oil inspects spring election. It will be passed all right, no one need worry on that point.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

When John Lind hit the editor of uniform action by both legislative and executive departments in the matter of appropriations and disbursements.

It declares for a primary election law and thoroughly discusses the merits of the proposed measure.

It declares in fiver of more liberal stream of the proposed measure and the content of the proposed measure where the content of the proposed measure and the content of the proposed measure and the content of the proposed measure and the content of the cont in favor of advancement along all so long as law makers refuse to hold the present lines.

It approves of the present board's business methods and declares in favor of merit and not politics as the test of employment in state institution.

perfuous employes in any department of state service, and calls for business that service, and calls for business that the principles to the auditing of experimental experiments. The arrangement wanker Journal. The arrangement wanker Journal as readable and insures the Journal a readable and insures the Journal a Francise and correct report of the Solons' transactions, and perhaps it means that the new administrationis to be watched some. Usher is a flag writer and the Journal is an enterprising paper, but wouldn't it be a joke if they would find out after awhile that no man can be written down except as he writes himself down, by his ownnets.

The committee on town and county organization in the legi-lature has been a rather ornamental affairsince the year that Vilas was cut from Oneida, but this session will see some lively hearings. Is fore it. Chippewa county seems bound to be dismembered. The territory adjacent to the See line wants a government house. ion line wants a government house exceed \$200,000, which were the most of its own and the county board of elaborate and costly gifts ever given to an American bride. Though appoint all the royal splendor that

cessful applicant, is a lawyer of able pill no still at the court house fight.

ity and a man who will certainly grow than it be that they have forgotten in the public mind as his worth be-how seekers for homes or investment tice "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife?"

Wagsau, is about the best we have

Will the state papers let the New North have opinions and express them regardless of the fact that the owner of the paper holds a job?

H Mr. Bradley will kindly say what why?

ty seat for Tomahawk, he will be listened to with interest.

Governor La Follette's message has enhed out splendid notices from the Chicago press.

Who do you want for mayor? And

THE COUNTY JUDGESHIP.



THE fret week in Apriliat the time of our city election, the solers of the diagonary will choose a pro-tate judge for the easing four years. Levi J. Dillags, present encumbent of the position, is a capititate for the place, and so far as is known, there is no opposition to his election. As many as wish, may enter the feld, and make a contest for the place, but note have signified their desire to do so. We un-derstand that the bar of the county is in favor of having Judge Billings con-tinue in the position, and The New North Las no hesitancy in saying that it believes that the daties of the office are as well cared for by Mr. Dillings as they could possibly be by any other person. Since hobling the office he has completely re-arranged and brought to date the records of the office. He is at all times ready to discharge its duties and he is emirently able to us rform them. The probate indership of a county is an exceedingly important

office and while the law does not require it, we believe that no one except a lawyer is competent to deal with the questions of adjudientiamentates and other matters that come before the county court. Mr. Billings should have no opposition for the place, unless an equally good man socks it. He would have to be a good lawyer and present the entitlement of the entire community as to his love of right and distilled or wrong. We hope to see Mr. Ullings unanimously elected to the place. To titions favoring the could lary of Mr. Dillings are being circulated in each town of

A CHANCE IN THE CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

NOW UNDER THE FIRM HAME OF STOLTZMAN COMPANY-INCORPORATED WITH CAPITAL STOCK OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

When F. D. Armour was fail to Spooter. After leaving here he was district by themselves. It is certain that the Ninth will be cut tomewhere as it is now the largest in the state. Moreover, it is likely to gain more In population during the next dive years than any other. Cut it as you will in the newpapers. The people in this part of the district field perfectly as about the matter. Scator filordam is at the head of the cutmittee which will be a fair and equilable shaping of lines when the time comes.

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A change was recently made in the is gifted. Together they make a good

A change was recently made in the mercantile establishment of Stoltzman & Johnston, of this city, well known to the trading public as the Cash department store. The name of the store will not change, but the firm name has been hangestandhere after will be known as Stoltzman & Company. The company has been facorporated under the laws of the state with a capital stock of \$25,668. The incorporators of the new concern are: P. P. Stoltzman, W. D. Johnston, E. E. Stoltzman and P. N. Hammer, all of whom have been identified with the firm of Stoltzman for several years.

P. P. Stoltzman, the senior member of the firm, is too well known but the firm of Stoltzman with the firm of Stoltzman illroughout northern Wisconsin to have been the firm of Spofford & Cole, remained any introduction from The New York of the firm of Stoltzman with the firm of Spofford & Cole, remained any introduction from The New York of the position as monashould have it. Land owners in the territory offected want matters to stay as they are and a good fight is in prospect.

The Winnebergo County Board's latest is a resolution against sending young people to jail. Up to date the state for the last they are on record as against footbally half, buying anything for the State thospital outside of Winnebergo county and several other things. They are not yet on record as to vivi section and crowded a street cars, but it is apparent that they are like Marry, the wife of Joseph, troubled about many things.

When P. D. Armour was laid to Spooter. After leaving leve he was players, who now show their appread thought of the critical property in the surface of the congregation in the past different cities. In this part of the state for the last in the state of the state for the last in the state for the last in the state of the dry goods department in the conjugation as mana-state of the dry goods department in the conjugation with the Leader in the state for the last in the state of Minnel in the state for the last in the state of the dry goods department in the city of the dry goods department in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the graded in the firm of the dry goods department in the firm of the dry goods department in t give the counties of that section a district by themselves. It is certain that the Ninth will be cut tomewhere companies be controlled, censed to the last reset to the last reset to the last reset.

THE PASSING OF A PIONEER.



(III) departure from Ethiodender of J.
*A. C. Curran and family brings to missing thousand things connected with the Wisronsin liver valley and its development. Forty-seven years ago be came from Canada to this then unbroken forest. At the innerion built a home which has been his through all the years from "54. He was the phones trader with the fadious when this whole metion was their hunting paradise. He helped to blaze the first wagon road ever belief to blaze the area warra to the built in this section of the state-from Merrill (then Jerne) to Engle Diver, along the "Wisconer." He has seen the trees fall and either grow. He has watched the plowshare supplient the glistening of the hossess the railroads come with houses which he week to rede up river, why from Stevens Point, ? was the plumpes of all and his going now to seek ta some new place, a home and happines and fortune, seems almost like an ex-ite or escape. But it is neither. The splendid

has reared and John hinself take with them the last wishes of every cit

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS do everything in the easiest and most

miserable for the family with their threats. If necessary, the authorises the county taxes should below. This is not a kick, it's appliance.

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Years ago, Dr. Fraker lived in thing which that a nearest of thirty thousanded liablanging over this period of the State Teachers' association was largely attended, and great he thing which that another a man to make and the papers of the valley are next missing an opportunity to say all that can be said of the country and its lands.

The ship subsidy bill seems doomed

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The immense Republican majorities one recently issued by Mr. Martin, at his intentions are regarding a coun that a teacher's contract may be broken the same as any other con-tract, that teachers should be given

siderable interest was the misisabili-ty of requiring teachers to hold higher grade certificates. As a means of bringing the about, it was suggested that a law be passed forbidding any-one to teach on third grade qualifica-tions for more than two years, when be must obtain a seconteredererifit. he must obtain a second grade certificate, and at the expiration of that. he must hold a first grade. Thi would certainly give us better quali-fied teachers and that would naturally improve our schools.

Miss Edith Armes has resigned her position in the intermediate depart ment of the Hazelburst schools, and Miss Kittle Monahan is now teach ing in her place.

Several other countles have had a one day teacher's convention at their county seat, this winter. How many of the teachers will help to make one successful here?

A WOODSMAN INJURED

John Beneke, of Stevens Point, Suppose: to Have Been Struck By a Northwestern Passenger Train.

John Bencke, of Stevens Point, woodsman who had been in the em-ploy of James McIntyre in his enmps near Barkley, Mich., met with a frightful accident on the Watersmeet divisploy of James McIntyre in his camps near Barkley, Mich., met with a frightful accident on the Wattersmeet division of the Northwestern road last Monday evening. The accident occurred a few miles from Barkley. The next morning one of the train crews picked up the unfortunate man crews picked up the unfortunate man. more dead than alive. Aside from the painful injuries received, Beneke was suffering greatly from exposure. having laid out in the cold all night. It is supposed that he was struck by the south-bound passenger train Monday evening. The unfortunate man had a leg broken, hisright arm dishe-cated and was suffering with frozen hands. The injured man was taken to Wansan and placed in a hespital.

REV. WILSON WELL LIKED

Jamesville Paper Speaks Host Highly of the New Paster of the Congrega-

and profound thinker, abreast of the progress ve and liberal thought of the

ed by Mr. Wilson without a stronger impetus toward higher thinking and

better living."

A VESY PLEASANT SUBPRISE. Given Last Saturday Evening in Honor et Geo, Kelley Bofore Mis Departure.

Miss Edith Kelleygaveaveryideas Miss Diffth Kelley gave avery pleasant surprise last Saturday evening in honor of her brother George, who departs the last of the week for Milwankee to resume his studies at the Cream City Business College. Although the surprise was complete in every detail, George proved equal to the occasion and made a royal host the occasion and made a royal host. The evening's incriment, of which there was an abundance, consisted of cards and dancing. Refreshments were served during the evening. Following are the guestapresent. Misses Ethel Holland, Idla Vettlag, Winnie Joslin, Frances Caulkett, Mabel Matteson, Libble Monsell, Anna Hilgermann, Laura Horn, Mata Hennig, Mosers, Ervie Vessey, Ed. Faust, Art. Crowe, M. Favel, Ed. Markham, Brooks Edwards, Herbert Chatterton, Malvin Ellstead.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS MEET. C. M. Penelon Cloes to Madison to Assist In

tract, that teachers should be given the right to seek better positions at any time. Still all seemed to be of the opinion that no contract should be broken without the consent of both parties: the school board and the teacher. And while there seems to be no way of holding a teacher for daminous to the school, who resigns without a day's notice, it was believed that such teachers would soon become known as unprincipled individuals, and their chances of obtaining good positions would be proportionally less.

Another topic which created considerable interest was the missability of requiring teachers to hold higher to receive for his service twenty-five teachers to make any time this colleagues in the electors to washington. Feb. 13. He receives for his service twenty-five He receives for his service twenty-five cents per mile, which amounts to \$250. The meeting of the state elec-tors was held in the executive chamber. Mr. Fencion went from Madison to Weynumega, expecting to re-turn here the latter part of this week.

AN OVERFLOW OF LOCAL

John Gilligan, was brought down from Washburn last eyening. He is very sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Sarah Sanderson is a victim of typhoid fever and is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Packard.

The west-bound passenger on the Soo road this morning was delayed ten hours, owing to a wreck at Sault Ste Marie.

The Lieferkranz will give a danc-ing party at their hall next Thursday night for the benefit of the members of the society.

A. P. Church, of Antigo, was in the A.P. Charen, of Antigo, was in the city the latter part of last week, a guest of his cousin. Mrs. F. T. Coon. He returned home Friday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Coon, who visited there over Sunday.

The happy comedians, Delmore and

Elizabeth, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of the south side, died last Monday after a short illness with tonsilitis. The funeral was held Tuesday, interment being in the Catholic cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of their biends in their bereavement. filends in their bereavement.

The annual meeting of the stock-The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Merchants' State Bank was held fast Thursday evening. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: A. W. Brown, W. E. Brown, E. O. Brown, S. H. Alban, E. R. Lewis, A. W. Shelton, C. P. Bernes, Paul Browne and E. Sturderant: The old directors were about with the execution of John studerant: The old directors were elected with the exception of John Barnes, who declined a re-election. Paul Browne and E. Sturdevant were elected in place of Mr. Barnes and W. W. Fenelom. The Merchants' State Bank is one of the most solid financial lastitutions in this section of the state and during the past year the deposits have erlipsed all years in the history of the bank.

We, the undersigned, do hereby egice to refund the money on a in-Syrup of Tar II it falls to cure your rough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money relunded. J. J. REALHON. O18-Apr11-01.

to be delivered as follows:

15-9 cords of 4ft, wood delivered at the High school building.
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names senior building it is not after it is all for received for fornishing all of alone or for the amount stated for any building. W. W. Carr.
Sec. of School Loard,
Dated December 31, 1980.

FREDRICKSON'S ORCHESTRA

has been newly organized and is prepared to play for discees in any part of the city or county at reasonable terms.

Seven Instruments.

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Tars 401,

According to Rule and true to fashions latest decree, that is how our

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of the highest order. We are showing a fine line of Winter Suits and Overceats.



The cutting and making is done by skillful tallors and the workmanship is

ZANDER, THE TAILOR.

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY BARGAIN SALE as advertised last week is still going on and is being taken advantage of by many people looking for bargains in the goods advertised-Flannel Waists, Rubbers, Linens, Furs, Jackets, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Boys' Pants, Dress Goods, etc.

THE FIRST SHOWING FOR SPRING, 1901.

Advance Sale of Muslin Underwear Embroideries, Laces and White Goods.

and White Goods. RARE VALUES we offer you at this advance sale of HIGH-CLASS WHITE GOODS-High in Quality but Low in Price

Women's Night Robes

Night Robes made of good muslin, tucked and ruilled

Fine Muslin Gowns, tucked and frimmed with embroidery and insertion......

Empire Night Robe made with revere and trimmed with handsome embroidery, cambric muslin. An Or C

Women's Muslin Drawers

Fine Cambric Muslin Drawers made with deep flounce, dainty Jace edge and Jace insertion, Best value ever offered.......

White Petticoats

Women's Petticoats made with deep flounce and two rows of tucktwo rows of tucking, a great bar-

Fine quality Mus-Res-lin Petticoats, ex-tra-wide flounce

Corset Covers

Corset Covers made with V neck, trimmed with good embroiders; perfectfitting; worthine, 1 2 2 C

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Children's Dresses

We are showing a beautiful line of Infants' Long Dresses in many styles and different qualities of white muslin, at a range of prices that are very low indeed. They must be seen to be appreciated.

48c to \$1.39

Children's Muslin Drawers

Plain Muslin Drawers with three rows tucking. An assortment of sizes that range from 2 to 8 years,

11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 & 17c

Embroideries and Laces

Special display of Muslin Embrolderies in Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss, comprising edgings, insertions and allovers.

AN IMMENSELY LARGE

SHOWING.

Bought cheaper than we ever bought, marked cheaper than we ever sold and priced to you at this Advance Sale at

10 per cent discount

Great Sales Now in Progress:

Flannel Waist Sale. Closing Out of Jackets and Furs. LINEN SALE. Boys' Underwear Sale. Hoisery Sale.

Boys' Knee Panis Sale Dress Goods Sale. Muslin Under-SHOE SALE.

wear Sale. Embroidery and Lace Sale.

Bits of Local Gossip

Beers & Co. lead them all.

Sleighing is epleudid. Have you paid your taxes?

Ed. Brazell spent Sunday in the Charley Brown was in Chicago this

Loggers are jubilant about the weather.

The small pox scare has abated somewhat.

Imperial Ladies Quartette tomorrow evening. B. F. Jillson was up from Monico

during the past week. O. A. Hilgermann was a visitor at Woodruff last Monday.

M. W. Lloyd left last Priday for a

business trip to Star Lake. Matt. Stapleton was a business vis-

Itorat Monico last Friday. The new Catholic church will be a

decided addition to the city.

A.S. Pierce left Saturday night for a business trip to eastern cities.

District Attorney Walker left Tuesday for Green Bay on a business vis-

The New North goes to homes in every town and section of the coun-

Miss Frances Morrison was the guest of fronwood relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. F. T. Coon returned Mominy after enjoying a few days' visit at

Chas, Clifford was up to Woodruff in attendance. Monday to look after his business in-

So far, January has furnished the finest weather ever scenary where for

department store, is numbered among the grippe victims.

Miss Katherine Gaisell left Monday for Arbor Vitae to enjoy a week's visit with friends.

Chas, Jacobs and daughter, Mi-Irene, of Ironwood, were visitors in this city last Thursday.

Atty. George E. O'Connor, of Engle River, was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week.

E. E. Stotlzman has been the guest of relatives and friends at Weyauwega during the past week.

City Clerk Trumbull successis Mr. Carr as clerk of the school board. The office is an ex-officio one.

O. A. Jenne spent Sunday in the city. He is down with the grippe-that is pretty near down.

M. McLaughlin, of the Soo Wood company, was a business visitor at Tomahawk Lakelast Friday.

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A. W. Shelton transacted business of a legal nature at Woodruff and Minocqua the first of the week.

Miss Libbie Monsell left Monday for Wausau, to resume her studies at the business college in that city.

J. H. Morgan Tooked after the Interests of the Armour Packing com-pany at Woodruff last Monday.

No complaint has been registered so far that the tax assessment is un-equal. They are all high, however,

The cold weather will be welcomed by merchants. An open winter always means a lot of dead stock to

Merle Tuttle, who for some time Lewis. The visiting brother has been an employein the Fairstore, resentative of the Fark Mills left last Saturday for his home at ling company, of Cincinnati.

Remember the concert to be given by the Imperial Ladles' Quartette at the Congresational church tomorrow

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the First National bank will be held next Monday evening.

H. T. Segerstrom, of Ironwood, rame down Saturday night to remain over Sunday, the guest of his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bartlett are the proud parents of a H^c pound baby girl, which arrived at their homelast Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Hilliker returned to her school dudies at Leona last Friday, after spending her holiday varation, the guest of her mother and friends at home.

A party of young people enjoyed a business for any man to follow.

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The second attraction of the enterplacement of the avening after the marken in they reached their destination. The second attraction of the enterplacement course will be given at the free business of the free business for any man to follow.

The new county officers are rapidly familiarizing themselves with their new daties and it will not be long before their room, suffering with the mumps.

District Attorney Walker left to day for Green their left to specific the vensor for the ventor the vensor for the ventor the ventor the ventor that ventor the ventor for the ventor that ventor the ventor that

The veneer factory was closed last Saturday to permit of putting a new spindle in the cutting machine. Op-erations were renewed again Monday morning.

Spafford & Cole have advertised theirbargains alcostensively. Eagle River, Three Lakes and Minocqua papers have all had displays regarding the occasion.

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church gave a social at Solberg's hall last Saturday evoling. A very pleasant time is the report of those Gus, Horn has been a very sick man

the past two days and at times it has been feared that his life could not be spared. He is suffering with cere-bro-spinal meningitis.

Attorney John Barnes has been laid up with the rheumatism a good deal recently.

Guy Bloom, cashier at the Bargain department store, is numbered among the grant of the recent three laids of a visitor there.

a week or ten days. E. O. Edwards, of Weyauwega, bas been in the city considerable of the

time during the past two weeks, dis-posing of some horses to the loggers and lumbermen in this vicinty. Chairman Crofoot and some other

members of the county board are busy checking up Ex-County Clerk Brennan's books. They will be turned over to Clerk Carrin a few days. II. D. McKenzie and wifespent Sunday in the city visiting friends. They

are now residing at Madison, where Mr. McKenziehasa fineposition with the Brittingham-Hixon Lumber Co. Mrs. Chas. Lau, of Star Lake, came

down Tuesday to enjoy a two week's visit with relatives in this city. Mr Lau will fourney down this way the latterpart of the week to remain over Sanday.

visit to the city and he is very fatorable impressed with Ethnelander.

Casper Lewis, of Milwautice, was in the city from Saturday till Tues-day, the guest of his brother, II. Lewis. The visiting brother is a repesentative of the Park Mills Distil-

Rev. A. G. Wilson, the newly chosen pastor of the Congregational church, arrived from Janes cillelast Saturday the Congressional church tomorrow (Fiday) evening.

The ladies of St. Augustine's Guild day. Mr. Wilson is here to remain will hold a "coffee" at the home of permanently. Hisfamily will remain in the efforts of the members in secur- blue, though, he, too, may decide to ing the \$5,000 necessary to go on with make that place his future home. They are all families that Bihnelan Wish. D. H. Vaughnon Saturday, Jan- in Janesville till spring. During the permanently we will be able in our next der will miss and the wish of their may all and conducted services at the Connary 15th, from three to five o'clock, meantime the parsonage will be re-Everybody is cordially invited. Ad-modeled and will be occupied by flev. Wilson and family.

John Woodlock, of Merrill, was it the city last Saturday on his way to Minocqua to look after his business interests. John is the sole owner of the electric light plant at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pray are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, which made its appearance at their

O. A. Edwards left Saturday for Ladysmith, where he has accepted a position as scaler for the Menasha Woodenware company.

E. B.Crafoot has commenced custing ire for his summer trade. He will put up something like 1,000 cords. The kee at the present time is about twenty inches thick and invery good E. B. Crafoot has commenced cut

respect. That is in places of innocent amusement for the young people. The New North wishes the city was blessed with a few philanthropists who would look to the needs, in fact accessities, of the young people.

Regular services will be held at the Regular services will be need at the Congregational church next Sunday. Preaching by the new pastor, Eev. A. G. Wilson. Evening subject: "Sermon Suggested by the Life and Achievements of the inte Philip D. Armour." Business men especially invited.

The New North is desirous of securing a correspondent in every town and hamlet in the county. Hanyone may wish to keep us posted on the doings of the community in which they live, and will intimate the fact to us, we will furnish the stationery nicessary and stamps.

Delmore and Wilson, the bright young comedians, are booked to apyoung comedians, are booked to appear at the Grand opera house at an early date. They will be seen this senson in the musical farce comedy. "My Aunt's Nephew," and if reports be true it is one of the most sprightly and humorous plays ever seen on the

A dance was given at the New Grand opera house last Thursday evening by the members of the Young Bachelors' Revenge club. Music for the occasion was furnished by Bruso

purpose. Mr. Fenelon will also visit of polic Wernuwega and is expected home the Dorle. latter part of this week.

The January meeting of the direcof the meeting of the directors.

Crockery and glassware at and be low cost at the Fair, Davenport St.

Call at the Fair store and lay in a stock of goods for the home while the stock is complete.

Mark Shafer is able to be out after a week's slege of the grippe, four days of which were spent in bed.

A chimney fire at 19r. Keith's residence called out the fire department last evening shortly after 8 o'clock. No serious damage resulted.

The pastors of the different churches In the city are requested to leave at The New North office every week, no Lost. A Martin storm collar. Somewhere between Ashton's and the Hillgermann residence. Finder please leave at this office. Iw-A.

Ed. Markham returned last week from Osage, lowa, wherehe had been since last fall. Ed.'s many young friends are glad to have him back with them.

The New Northoffice every week, no tater than Tuesday afternoon, the subjects of their sermons for the following Sunday. While this will be henceficial to church goers and the passione last fall. Ed.'s many young friends are glad to have him back with them.

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slace last fall. Ed.'s many young the above named church till spring.

Will Rumery came down Saturday the prize ring as a means for gaintenn.

Hugh McLean, of Tonawanda, N. day the guest of his family. He related to give up the mission of this week renewing acquaintances with old friends, and incidentally looking for lumber quire Lumbercompany at that place.

Tom Dixon has decided to give up the mission has decided to give up the prize ring as a means for gain ling a livelihood and has accepted as manager of the Woodruff & Mission has like by the position as blacksmith and horse turned fueldentally looking for lumber quire Lumbercompany at that place.

the merriment of the evening after they reached their destination. Before they reached their destination. The summent course will be given at the Congregational church tomorrow (Friday) evening. The music loving price on the land sold by liarnes & Stapletoniast week. Wedon't know what it brought, but it was not the sum of twenty-five thousand asstated authority-five thousand asstated at the instore for those who attend. They are certainly deserving of a full house.

side for nine years and feels the neces-sity of a rest, which he will enjoy.

> A lady from Milwaukee, recently purchased two lots on the south side, near the hospital, and is erecting a near the hospital, and is enering a couple of residences, the first of which is about completed. The New North can assure her that her investment will prove a profitable one. Houses for rent in Rhinelander are as scarce as strawberrya in winter. We hope that many others will go and do libertee.

Jacob Klumb, who has been at by the illness ofher aunt, Mrs. Walter D. McIndoe. Dr. T. B. McIndoe was also a visitor there.

Miss Alleta Botrell, of the Cast. dr. partment store sales force, departed last Friday for her home at Dale. Wanpaca county, to enjoy a visit of a week or ten days.

In a ladies Aid society of the Baptillalia Springs, Col., for the past three itst church gave a fish pond social at the church parlors last Tuesday evening to remain a short time with his family. Mr. Klumb is now a stock-holder in the Colorado, California was very good and the ladies realized a nice little sum for their pains. with headquarters at Idaho Springs. His many friends are glad to see him and know that he is doing well in his chosen home in the wes Klumb expects to move his family west in the spring.

J. A. Fields, one of the conductors on the Northwestern roud, left Antigo last Sunday night for Florida, where he will spend the winter, the guest of a sister. Some of his friends seem to be of the opinion that he will go to Havana to answer the adver-tisement of a Cuban lady which ap-peared recently in one of the Chicago papers. She says she is wealthy but not very handsome and would like an American husband. Mr. Fleids will return to Munico about the first of April.

Chief of Police Morris Doyle left Tuesday night for Hattle Creek, Michigan, where he will remain for a George Langley was here the other day. In the foture his visits to libling day. It is firm is now doing no logging in this section, having let their contract to Gibson brothers.

Dr. D. B. Harverson, of Star Lake, arrived in the city Tuesday. He will leave here Saturday for Spokane, Wash. It is Mr. Harverson's first visit to the city and he is very fator.

Their report was prepared and carried to Washington by one of the purpose. Mr. Fenelon will also visit weeks taking baths in hopes of improving his health. Morning for the last two months, but he did not think his case serious till last Saturday, when he was advised by his physician to go to some quiet place where he could leave here Saturday for Spokane. Washington by one of the purpose. Mr. Fenelon will also visit of police during the absence of Mr. Weynuwiga and is expected home the month or six weeks taking baths in

> Last Friday night witnessed the departure of J. C. Curran and family, G. H. Clark and family and Geo. W The January meeting of the directors for softhe Wisconsin Valley Advancement association is being held at Beers for the Practic coast. Mr. Curransau today. There are several things of importance being discussed, this importance being discussed, the fast invested quite extensively in chief among which is the raising of funds to carry on the work of the association. The directors from the different towns will make reports as to the progress made. It is to be carry to go on with the purpose of creating a realience for the efforts of the members in security house, be, too, may decide to make that place bis future home. me to give an encouraging report many friends is that they may all

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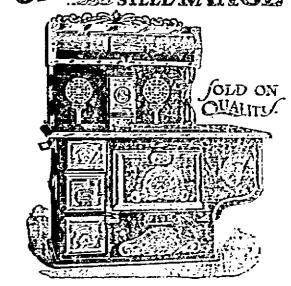
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AN ENCOUNTER WITH TRAIN ROBBERS

By Capt. Ewing Brady, U. S. A. (Caryright, 18th, by Jamieson-Higgins Co.)

"Tales of the Telegraph." written by Capt. Jaster Ewirg. I. S. A., and published by Jamieson-Binnins Co., Chicago, is a collection of stories telling the advintures that have letzlien the author since the day in his boyhood when he first entered a telegraph office to "learn the business." As Capt. Ewirg graduated from the telegraph key to a commission in the United States regular army, and served in the Indian campaigns of the west and through the war with Spain, the atories give a varied experience that is interesting. The fellowing story tells an experience of the author at the second office with which he was intrusted:

TY FIRST attempt at holding an of-M fice had proved such a flat and cismal failure that I thought I should never have the heart to apply for another. I worked faithfully in ther trouble" they would bind and gag the school for about a mouth, and then me. Thereupon two of the men fied the fever to try again took hold of me. I knew it would be of no use to apply to my former superintendent, Mr. Brink, so I wrote to Mr. R. R. Bunnell. superintendent of telegraph of the P. Q. & N. railroad at Kansas City. Mo. keep quiet." They flung me upon the saying that I was an expert operator table, face downwards, so that the resaying that I was an expert operator and desired a position on his road. Mr. Bunnell must have been laboring under a hypnotic spell, for by return mail he of the relay stopped the clicking of wrote, inclosing me a pass to Alfreda. the sounder. As luck would have it, Kan., and directing me to assume charge of the night office at that point it just touched the key, and I found at the magnificent salary of \$37.50 per I could more the hand slightly. So I month. This was a slight decrease from opened the key and pretended to be my former salary, but I didn't care. I I felt confident I could be more successful in my second attempt. So I packed my few belongings, bade goodby to the school forever, and away I

When I left "MN" I said nothing to anyone about my destination, and I relay being shut off by my weight, did not know a thing about Alfreda, there was no noise from the sounder, except that it was near the border line between Kansas and Colorado. The brakeman on the train in talking to me on whom I was breaking in, but I kept told me it was a very pleasant place; but when he said so I fancied I could detect a sarcastic ring in his voice, and I was in no doubt about it when I arrived and saw what a desolate, dreary place Alfreda was. The only things in sight were a water tank, a pumi house and the telegraph office; and I wish you could have seen that office. It was simply the led of a lox car, taken off the tracks and set down with one end towards the track. A small platform, two windows, a door and the signal board perched high on a pole completed the outfit.

I arrived at 6:20 In the morning, and there wasn't a living soul in sight. An hour later a big broad-shouldered Irishman, who proved to be the pumper. came ambling along on a railroad velocipede. He looked at me for a min-tie, and after I had made myself known he grinned and said: "Well, I hopes as how re will lolke the place. Burke, the man who was here afore 3e, got scared off by thramps, and I recken he's not stopped runnin' yit." Fine introduction, wasn't it?

I found there was no day operator, and the only house around was the section house, two miles up the track. The operator and pumper bearded there it, and then trusted to luck. with the section boss; but the railroad company was magnanimous enough to furnish a velocipede for their use in going to and from the station. How I thought that hour would never end; the nearest house and 12 miles from the nearest town. I must leave to the imagination. My heart sank and I had many misgivings; in fact, I was scared to again for the whole road.

One night after I had been working there about a month I went to my office as usual at seven o'clock. It was a second I listened to the liveliest fuell-black night, threatening a big storm, lade that I had ever heard in my life.

Kansas as a cyclone state, and my box | say: car office was not well adapted to stand anyhow." Then, bang! erash, went the a hurricane. However, I went inside, glass in the window, and a bullet buried and after lighting my lamps sat down likelf in the table, not two inches from have one of real silver—one weighing and wrote letters and read, when I was my head. I was not exactly killed, but 120 grammes—by paying 22 frances

About 12:20 in the morning my door quickly in. I was startled, because this was almost the only man except the pumper and the train crews that had been there since I came. Oree in awhile a stray trump had give through, but this man was not a tramp. He wore a long overcoat, buttoned to his chin. with the collar turned up. A slouch hat pulled well down over his eyes so far concealed his face that his features were scarcely visible. He came ever to my desk and grufily asked: "What time is there a passenger train

I answered that one went through at halfiguet one, the Overland flyer, but it elit mit step at Alferda. Quick as a flach be pulled a resolver, and poking

turn your red light and stop that train. or I'll make a vacancy in this office mighty d-d quick."

The longer I gazed down the barrel of that revolver the bigger it grew, and Rensonhurst a canary bird? Well, it looked to me as if it was loaded with if it did, he never showed it. He buckshot to the muzzle. When it had grown to about the size of a Gatting eat. —Brooklyn Hagle. gun (and it didn't take long to doit)

I concluded that "discretion was the better part of valor," and reached up and turned my red light. Meanwhile met hert" "How did he do it?" "He the door opened again and three more asked her if her hair wasn't premamen came in. They were masked, and turely gray. - Cleveland Plain Dealer. the minute I saw them I knew they were going to make an attempt to hold up the Overland flyer. Olten this train carried large amounts of bullion and currency east, and I supposed they had heard that there was a shipment to go through that night.

I was standing with my back to the table, and just then I heard the dispatcher say that the fiver was 20 minutes late from the west. I put my hands quietly behind me and let the right rest on the key. I then carefully opened the key and had just begun to speak to the dispatcher when one of the men suspected me and said to the leader: "Bill, watch that little cuss. He's monkeying with the instrument and may give them warning.

I stopped, closed the key and was trying to look unconcerned, when "Bill" said that "to stop all chances of furmy hands in front of me, bound my legs securely and thrust a villainously dirty gag in my mouth. When this was done "lill" said: "Throw him across those blamed instruments so they will lay was just under my stomach, and of course my weight against the armature my left hand was in such a position that struggling quite a little. The leader wanted a chance to redeem mysell, and came over, and, giving me a good stiff I felt confident I could be more suc- punch in the ribs, said, with an oath: "You keep quiet, or we'll find a way to make you." I became passive again. and then when the men were engaged in earnest conversation I began to telegraph softly to the dispatcher. The relay being shut off by my weight, and I sent so slowly that the key was noiseless. Of course I did not know on. I told the exact state of affairs, and asked him to either tell the figer



TWO OF THE MEN TIED MY HANDS.

not to heed my red light and go through, or, better still, to send an armed posse from Kingsbury, 12 miles up the road. I repeated the message twice, so that he would be sure to hear The cords and gags were beginning

to hurt, and my anxiety was very great. The minutes dragged slowly by, and I the engine on the fiver e she eame down the grade. This was followed by two short blasts, that showed she had seen my red light and was going to death, but I set my teeth hard and determined to do my hest, with the hope that I might be promoted to a better office. I did win that promotion, but I wouldn't go through my experiences whistle of the air brakes and knew the train must be slowing up. My anxiety was intense. Presently I heard her rivals. Oh, for a Moses! stop at the tank, and then in about a The pumper had not gone home as yet. It was sweet music to my ears, I can and he remarked that it was "goin" to tell you, for it indicated to me what be a would night," but he hoped "the proved to be a fact, that a posse was whistlin' av the wind would be after on the train and that the robbers were kaping me company," and with that foiled. One of them was shot and two he jumped on the relocipede and off he were captured, but "Bill," the leader, "I'll fix that d-d operator, not taking train orders. This office was I was frightened so badly and the kept up solely because it was a con- strain had been so great that when the veniont place to deliver orders to trainmen came in to release me I at freight trains at night when they once lost consciousness. When I came to I was surrounded by a sympathetic eroud of passengers and trainmen, and France.-Paris Messenger. opened suddenly and a nan stepped a doctor who happened to be on the throat that soon made me feel better. Associans I had recovered myself suf-

ficiently I telegraphed the dispatcher what had happened, and the chief, who me to close up my office and come east on the fiver, to report for duty in the morning in his office as copy operator. That is how I wen my pronotion.

Not What Priends Are Por-The only use some people have for friends is to make acreants of them. -Atchison tilobe,

How to Begin Sation. He who would save should begin It in my face, said: "Young man, you with his mouth.-Danish Proveris.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Didn't it make Mr. Stuyvesant mad to have Mr. Peterby give Miss Pensonhurst a canary bird?" "Well,

Bingley-Well, old man, I'm to be married to-morrow." Naggs-"I hope you have thought this over carefully, Bingley: do you love her?" Bingley -Ob, don't be sentimental! The girl has money-isn't that enough?"-Ohio State Journal.

"I think I'll let you measure me for a sack suit out of this cloth," said Crolly, indicating his preference, "Very well," said his tailor, "I can make you that suit for \$30 or \$100." "What's the idea in the two prices?"
"Cash or credit."—Philadelphia Press.

Landlady-lieg pardon, sir, but did court courcillor. I understand as you were a doctor of music?" Musician—'I am, ma'am; why?" Landlady—'Well, sir, my Bil-ly 'are just been and broke 'is concertina, and I thought as ow I shud be glad to put a hold job in yer way.

Giglamps-"Hashly Is the luckiest man I know." Sharpley-Why, I thought him partiquiarly unfortunate." Giglamps-Why, he draws a ever expected he could live. Four docpension for being wounded in war, tors gave him but three or four days and now he is to get damages for have to live. He recovered through the ing been hit by a trolley car."-Town prompt and continued use of a well-

evening, but to save me I couldn't get the right pitch on it." Bratte-Couldn't you get the window open?" "What's the window got to do with it?" "Well, the right pitch would have been through that."-Philadelphia Record.

WOMEN RUNNING STORES.

The Latter Day System of Sending Bonnets "on Approval" la Destructive.

The "returners" is the title applied to a large and growing number of nomen who deal with the department and other retail stores who do business or credit. So great has become the femi-nize army deserving the new appellation that store managers are considering the desirability of making up a half dollar, sent to the drug store, black list" for mutual protection, says the Chicago Chronicle.

man the other day. "We would give a big price for a remedy that would save the Pills, and from the very first they costing us the patronage of the mad-ams and misses who seem to think we many, but I wanted to make sure. have invited them to dabble promis-euously in our stocks."

The custom objected to is that by death and save one's life. which goods may be taken home "on approval." The scheme operated well Kidney Pills to hundreds of people, at first, but soon women noticed that and I have yet to hear of the first there was no bar to ordering in quantone that did not find them all that titles far beyond needs or intention of you claim for them. I can remember buying. It is quite the thing nowa- of two people to whom I had recdaws for a matron of good financial ommended Dodd's Kidney Pills, and standing who wishes, say, a new bon- who afterwards said to me that they net, to spend the day in "shopping" received no benefit. I asked to see at down-town millinery emporiums, their Pill boxes, and behold, instead at countown ministry emportants, their life Kidney Pills, it was choice piece of headgear sent up "on ______ Kidney Pills, an imitation choice piece of headgear sent up "on approval," and when her husband comes home at night she dons them each in turn and tries to obtain his in- using. I gave each of them an empty dorsement of the most expensive. Failing that, she works "down grade" until he throws up both hands. Or perhaps she has a similar "trying-on bee" with her female friends for critics.

In any event, 11 of the 12 bonnets are sent back the next day, without were cured. nature he is obliged to retire the bon- world would be healthier and better, net from exhibition and charge its cost to profit and loss.

"If these 'returners' don't have more pity they'll send me to Kankakee." walled a sufferer. "I'd go back to the

Mast Pay for Medals.

It seems somewhat ridiculous that a man who has gained a prize shall have to pay for it. Such is the case with respect to the prizes gained by many of the exhibitors at the exhibi-Gold and silver medals have been awarded by the hundred, but escaped. They had their horses hitched instead of such medals being actually I didn't much relish the idea of the to the telegraph poles, and as "Bill" of gold and silver, they will be of storm, for I knew the reputation of went running by the office I heard him bronze, unless the successful exhibitors of gold and silver, they will be of choose to pay for them. The prize winners have just been informed that those who have gained a silver medal can have one of real silver-one weighing while the happy recipient of a gold medal can receive the genuine articleweighing approximately 200 grammes -for the trifling sum of 710 france, to publish this testimonial which I They sometimes do strange things in give you from the lottom of my heart.

Sequel to a Dream, A Paris merchant dreamed of his daughter who died several years ago, life and health. and next morning, with his dream still mournfully haunting his memin the meantime had been sent for, told ory, something brought to his mind me to close up my office and come east that it was one of the days on which the municipal lottery was open. To the lottery, thereupon, he went, be- lives have been prolonged and their ing a man of sporting instinct, and his dream suggested the venture. His the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. daughter having died at the age of 21 years, 13 days, 4 hours, he selected these three numbers to bet upon, and two of the three proved highly lucky. One on which he had laid Es. 61. brought him 250 times his stake, or £100, and the other 4,250 times his stake of £1 12s. 6d, Reference 2st one Early Commence 2st one 2st one Early Commence 2st one daughter having died at the age of 4.250 times his stake of £1 12s. 6d. or E6,920.-London Tit-Lite.

TOPICS OF INTEREST.

s year by wolves. There are about 20,000,000 acres of

unoccupied public land yet remaining in Montana.

In the Georgian language, spoken in the mountains between the Caspian and the Black seas, dada means moth-

throughout the country who are not permanently employed at some occupation are to join the army.

Dr. Gallus litter von Hochberg, of Carlsbad, is probably the oldest practicing physician in the world. He is trieing physician in the world. He is \$7\$ years of age, looks after the poor of the town and goes to the theater regularly. He is an Austrian imperial court councillor.

The some are to join the army, the lead of the poor of the town and goes to the theater regularly. He is an Austrian imperial court grant follow them with the rest of court grant grant gour grant gra the town and goes to the theater regularly. He is an Austrian Imperial

MR. AYERS NOT DEAD.

Very Much Alive and Out with a Letter Telling Haw He Was Sared.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14, 1901 (Special).—Few who knew how ill Mr. A. E. Ayers of this city had been with Bright's Disease and Diabetes known remedy and has given the fol-The Right Pitch. - Flatte - "I lowing letter for publication. It is thought I'd practice on my cornet last dated at liath. N. Y., where Mr. Ayers now resides.

Soldiers and Sailors Home, Path, N. Y. Bodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dear Sirs: --

I wish to tell you what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me. As far as I am concerned they are the best in the world, for they not only saved my life, but they have given me new life and hope. I lived in Minneapolis for forty-nine years, and am known there by many people. I suffered severely with Bright's Disease and Diabetes. Four well-known physicians gave me up to die. In fact, they gave me only three or four days at the longest to live. I had spent nearly everything I had in the effort to save my life, but seeing an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I scraped what was nearly my last and bought a box. I had very little hope of anything ever doing me any "The women are having too much fur good, as from what the four doctors at our expense," said a State street had told me, it was now a matter of hours with me. I commenced to take without hurring the feelings or helped me. I took in all about forty many, but I wanted to make sure, and after all, \$20.00 is a small amount

> I have since recommended Dodd's of the genuine lexid's, and not the real thing at all that they had been pill box that Bodd's Kidney Pills had been put up in, so that they could make no more mistakes, and they afterwards came to me and told me

of money to remove the sentence of

that they had bought and used the genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills, and felt the first night, stuck away out but it did end at last, and all of a sudthere in that box car, two miles from den I heard the long callione whistle of wear and tear incidental to the trip his and on, and would not be without pet confections have taken—on ap them if they were \$50.00 a lox. I proval." After a few excursions of this think that every old gentleman in the if he would take one after each meal

I wish I could think of words strong enough to express to you my gratitude for what your Medicine has done for me. It is not often. I sup-'cash down' system, but that would pose, that a man who is staring mean prompt loss of my trade to my death right in the face, is permitdeath right in the face, is permit-ted to live and tell of the mrans which saved him, and as that is my position, my heart is overwhelmed with thankfulness to God for His mercy to me in permitting me to see the advertisement of Bodd's Kidney Pills, when it seemed that I was beroad all earthly power to save, that I

cannot express my real feelings. If anyone doubts the statement I have made, they may write to me, and I will try and prove to them that all I have said in this letter is true, and more than true. There are hundreds of people in Minneapolis who know all about my case and the way Dodd's Kidney Pills pulled me through, when I had been given up by the four doctors, of Bright's Diseare and Diabetes, and had practically lost all hope. You are at liberty to publish this testimonial which I and I sincerely wish that I could find the sight words to express my feelings of gratitude to you and to Dodd's Kidney Pills, for my restoration to

(Signed) A. E. AYERS. Late of Minneapolis, now at Soldiers and Sallors Home, Bath, N. V.

Mr. Ayers is only one of thousands of aged gentlemen who say that their declining years made worth living by



pries au Jacob Gelfsmith & Co., seleuis, Mo.

OVERCOME BY THE DEBATE.

Finland loses £3,500 worth of cattle Mr. Clubman Tried a New Bluff on Wouldn't Go.

"Scuse me for being sow late, memony fear, but fact is we was having a disdistantiation on whether the constroction follows th' flag," relates the thereland Pain leader, "or th' fifting follows constroction."

and the Black seas, dada means mother, and mama, father.

A lecturer at the London polyclinic declared at a recent meeting that cessation in the progress of leprosy could be attained if sufferers would abstain wholly from eating fish.

The amir of Afghanistan has issued an order that all the young men throughout the country who are not permanently employed at some occu
The anir of Afghanistan has issued and when it goes anywhere tought to be the taken in a hack. Jim says it could not be to be the taken in a hack. Jim says it could not be the country who are not permanently employed at some occu
And what did you decide?

And what did you decide?

And what did you decide?

ble raised in this family the best government that ever was formed."

Dickerman-"There's one thing that I uz-

zles me."

Rawley-"And, pray, what is that?"

"How it happens that the new woman is generally not a very young one."—Boston Transcript.

If a man thinks he is wronged and tells you his troubles, don't say there is another side to the story, or he will think you are a fool.—Atchison Globe.



Cold Agony

Pain intensified by cold is untearable.

Neuralgia

in winter must seek

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Sherlock Holmes.

"What will you gimme on this?" asked "What will you gimme on the the musician.

The pawabroker took the battered tuba, fugered the keys, noticed the wire netting across the big end and asked:

"Say, does a feller have much fun traveim" with them one night burlesque companies?"—Indianapolis I ress.

It seems incredible, yet it is a fact, that a man can be knocked down and held up at the same time.—Indianapolis News.

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Cry of Fire in a Crowded Hall Causes Panic.

A CRUSH AND STAMPEDE FULLOWS.

Badly Injured-Most of the Metime Mere Women and Children,

Chicago, Jan. 11.-Five persons were killed and scores injured in a panic fol-lowing a cry of "Fire" in the West Twelfth Street Turner hall at 5:20 o'clock Saturday evening. A Yiddish play was in progress and an audience of 1.000 persons, mostly women and children, was present. There was a wild rush for the exit, in which the acakest were crushed. Some of the injured may die, and the names of many who were only alightly hurt were not reported to the police. The dead are Regina Mellenbach, aged five: Mrs. Ania Soloman, aged 37; Anna Goldberg, aged seven; Birdie Zeidman, aged 11; Peckie Libsky, aged 15. A boy in the gallery attered the cry of fire which caused the panic and fatal stampede.

taused by a Puff of Smoke.

The last act was half through when putf of smoke rose from the regis ter in the back of the hall and curled up past the gallery. The cry of "fire" came when the nerves of the women and children were tried by the strain of the play, and the effect was immediate. Screams followed the cry from all over the house, and in a moment nearly every person in the audience was struggling madly to est grip. cape. The few men present tried to check the panie-stricken women and children without avail. Mrs. Fannie Brown, the manager of the company and Jacob Frank, the comedian, who were on the stage when the alarm was raised, shouted to the audience that there was no danger and implored all to sit down, but their roices were drowned in the upwar. Women fought with each other in the mad rush toward the exits. Children were trampled under foot. The xits from the hall are inadequate in time of panic or fire. Two doors from the gallery and two from the main hall all lead to one narrow stairway to the street, and it was on this stairway that the fatal erush occurred.

States Led to Benth.

The first rush of frenzied women and children filled the stairway, but others struggled madly, pushing those in front and crowding the stairway until one of the railings gave way, and men, women and children were hurled from the stairway to the floor of the entrance-way, 12 feet below. So wild was the rush to escape that the space between the stalingly and the wall opposite was soon filled with bodies, and those who followed trampled on the living addition to the stairway. It was from this mass of tightly-wedged bodies that the police later took those who died. Hundreds of those who escaped did so over this

mass of humanity. The police of the Maxwell street station were informed immediately of the accident and hurried to the rescue. When they reached the hall the wildest confusion prevailed. Persons were still rushing from the entrance over the bodies of their empanions, and those who were outside were running here and there calling the names of missing relatives. Mothers were seeking children with agonized faces, and people were already trying to drag bodies from the pile of humanity in the entrance to the hall. So tightly were the bodies wedged beside the stairway that the police had to tear away the railing before they could begin the work of

urconscious when rescued. When the stampede first started, J. Bass, of No. 272 Maxwell street. joined hands with two other men and stood in the front door requesting the excited ones to be calm and shouting to them that the place was not affre. But the onward rush was too great for them, and liass and his companions were earried down the stairs with the

Stores Made Into Hospitals.

Stores near the hall were turned into improvised hospitals, and the only two nearby drug stores, one at Halsted and Twelfth streets, and the other at Despiaines and Twelfth streets, were filled with dead and injured. Hysterical women and unconscious children were carried by the policemen to the nearby stores. Some died on their way to the drug store within a block of the hall, while others expired while being conveyed to the hospitals. The base-ment of the hall was made a temporary hospital, and several of the injured were earried there by the police and attended by physicians from the neighborhood. A large crowd of curious persons filled the street in front of the Bill for two hours after the aceident and the police were kept busy keeping them lack so that they would not interfere with the dectors at work. One by one the injured were taken away in ambulances, and by 7:20 o'elock all had been removed.

Rates by Wolves, London, Jan. 11 .-- The Bucharest correspondent of the Dally Express says that five Houmanian soldiers. while going home, were attacked and eaten by wolves, after a desperate

Hospital Ship Arrives. London, Jan. 14.-The American Southampton with invalids from IS WIDESPREAD.

United States from New York to the Rocky mountains, are suffering with the disease. The epidemic is greatest in the east, with a wide bulge in the belt in Pennsylvania. Illinois is also extensively afflicted. The western coast is comparatively free, and some of the southern cities, where it is dry and clear, are practically exempt.

In proportion to their size, Pitts-burgh, Reading and Allegheny City, in Pennsylvania, are the most seriously visited. In those cities the mills and factories are short handed and are falling behind with their orders. In the big cities of New York and Chieago the changeable weather has caused the grip to spread at an alarming rate, and, although few cases are reported as fatal, the number of cases is enormous.

Wichita, Kan, has introduced a novelty in the way of an after result, nearly all those having the grip being at-tacked by mumps immediately upon getting over the first disease.

The big colleges are suffering considerably from the epicemic, Princeton having many in the hospitals. Harvard claims to be exempt, but Ann Arlion and some of the others are seriously distressed.

In Indianapolis the legislature is reported as being a popular place for grip invasions, and many of the state representatives have been ireapacitated for active work.

The town of Princeton, Ill., holds the percentage record, one-half of the population being reported as ill with the In all the cities heard from the dis-

ease appears to cause the greatest trouble where numbers of persons congregate daily, such as factories, schools and colleges, the only notable exceptions being the penitentiaries, which are unusually free from affliction.

The grip belt begins at New York.

where it is wide and heavy. From there it extends brigadly through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In Iowa, Missouri. Kansas and states farther west and north the last thins out considerably. In the south the disease appears only in spots of considerable

New York and Chicago leading with

MANY PERISHED.

Over 100 Persons Frozen to Death In the Recent Blizzard in Hessia.

London, Jan. 11 .- . ne Odessa correspondent of the Daily News wires that 120 people were frozen to death in the blizzard.

The Odessa correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a heartrending story of the sufferings of railway passengers snowbound while on the way to Olessa. The blizzard, he says, raged continuously for more than 100 hours over the whole of southern Russia. He describes the gradual arrival of trainsat Razdyelnaia, with hundreds of passengers, from the north, who had entrained six days before. They had been snowed in for five days." - li e continues. "and fighting among themselves for the scanty food supplies provided at the railway builets. Women and children were weeping with hunger, while gangs of men hattled with snowdrifts which were 33 feet deep in some places, and that, too, without snow plows, although these would have been useless even if

they could have been found. Finally some \$,000 passengers had assembled at Bardyelnaia. A regi ment was sent from Kieff southward, rescue. Cries and groans came from and 2,000 troops went northward from the mass, but most of the victims were Odessa with shovels. On the third day the reliving parties succeeded in entting a passage for a couple of trains, which started with 2,000 persons, after a mad rush, the weakest going to the wall. The trains proceeded for 18 hours, and were again stuck in the snow, unable to go either for ward or luckward. The blizzarg con-tinued. Demoniacal fury and pande-monium prevalled, the passengers cursing the railway management, fainting and weeping. The trains wer buried, and all passed a horrible night. When morning came a peasant solunteered to walk six miles to the nearest station with telegrams be seeching assistance, supplies, firesteel and water having been exhausted.

Finally, driven to desperation, 60 possengers, with Count Kapnist, determined to walk to Odessa. Count Kapnist, with 42, reached a point where he was able to secure sledges, and all arrived at Olessa, though uncertain as to the fate of those they had left behind. Meanwhile Gov. Schuvaloff had organized train sledges with supplies, which, after herculean efforts, relieved the two trains. It was found that many passengers Lad their arms or legs frozin.

Eighteen thousand troops are not ergaged in the work of eleating the line. The storm has abated, and it is announced that the besized trains will get through to Odessa this evening. No mails have been received here for six days. Corpecs have been kept unburied for eight days, as it has been impossible to inter them. The conduct of the railway authorities is louis Is condemned.

Cffers a Resourd,

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 14.-Capt. N. H. Frazer, of Union Springs, has of-fered, through Chief of Police Albion Hixon, of that place, \$500 reward for hospital ship Maine has arrived at the return of his son, Bass Frazer who is supposed to have been kidnaped from school in Atlanta.

To Aboltab the Whipping Posts The manneds of Vietims of the 11pidemie of En Grippe in the
taited States.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Special reports
show that more than \$5.0,000 persons in
the grip belt, which extends across the
Don't fail to try it for la gripers. Don't fail to try it for la grippe.

-Neuman took jart in an auto-

orbite race not long ago."

Brown—That so? How did he come "On crutches, about a month later."-Philadelphia Press.

There is a Class of People

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAINO, made of ourse grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1 as much. Children may drink it with preat benefit, 15 cts, and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAINO.

leopportune.

"See here!" exclaimed the shopper, ex-citedly, "there's a man just dropped dead in that bargain crush!" that burgain crush!
"How incoportune!" cried the floor walkcr. "We have not yet opened our undertaking department."—Philade'phia Press.

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as mercury will sarely destroy the sense of amel and completely derance the whole system when ratering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never less the manner of the macous except on prescriptions from rejutable physicians, as the dimage they will do is often ten foll to the mond you ran possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarri. Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Totalo, O., contains no mercury, ard is taken internally, acting directly upon the blook and murous surfaces of the system. In laying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the convice. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testing the property of the convenient of the system. In the property of the convenient of the system of the convenient of the system. That Contain Mereury, ice. It is takin internance and coledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Test annials free.
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To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure 25c.

Know threelf, by all means; this is an ac-quaintance which never ripars into love.— Detroit Journal.

The total number of cases reported from 120 cities and towns is 563,885. Town Topics.

Each puckage of Prinan's Fabrics 100,000 cases each and Philadelphia fol- Dies colors more goods than any other die

If you desire to be contented don't appre-tiate favors by comparison.—Atelison Globe.

I do not believe l'iso's Cure for Consumpion has an equal for coughs and colds.— John F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The communest prob locks good when a fellow can't cat.-Washington (Ia.) Democrai.

If you want "good digestion to wait upon your appetite" you should always shew a bar of Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti.

A fire expine is merely a water pitcher.-Chicago Dally News.

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Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of Gilt. Als. O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffice. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. Gil. Als. O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. I the price of coffee, lee, and Eleis, per package. Sold by all crocers.

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"Dear Mes. Pinkulan:—I was a sufferer from female weakness for about a year and a half. I have tried doctors and patent medicines, but nothing helped me. I underwent the horrors of local treatment, but received no benefit. My ailment was pronounced ulceration of the womb. I suffered from intense pains in the womb and ovaries, and the lackache was dreadful. I had lencorrhee in its worst form. Finally, I grew so weak I had to keep my bed. The pains were so hard as to almost cause spasms. When I could condure the pains no longer, I was given morphine. My memory grew short and I gave up all hope of getting well. Thus I dragged along. To please my sixter I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. Her answer came, but meantime I was taken worse and was under the dector's care for a while. "After reading Mrs. Pinkham's letter, I concluded to try her medicine. After taking two bottles I folt much letter; but after using six bottles I was cared. All of my friends think my cure almost miraculous. I thank you very much for your timely advice and wish you properity in your noble work, for surely it is a blessing to broken-down women. I have full and complete faith in the Lydia.

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Instead of buying an article you do not need of an agent pay what you owe.—Atchison Globe.

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Minneapolis.

News from Neighboring Towns.

day afternoon. It was faster than he cared to go, and onehe does not care to have again. He was driving over the lake at Minocqua with Pat Madden, and if the truth must be told. Ley were speeding a little. In turning to go back over the course, Mr. Mosher turned too short, and the cutter was over turned, tossing Mr. the know. He held on for a time, but after being dragged about 190 feet he lecided to let go, and the horse went off at a lively gait. After running tround for some time she was caught and driven home as meek as a lamb Mr. Mosher was bruised somewhat his arm being especially sore and the cutter looks as though it had been through the war. Mr. Mosher says the horse is worth \$50 more than bersedsed so much speed, and he says her wind is O. K. aer wind is O. K.

The local lodge of Marcabes, held the annualins sallation of officers last

Arbor Vitae people are to be congratulated upon having secured Mr Ered. Bergerer for a resident in their town. He is a fine violioist, and bound to win a name for himself in the musical world.

Two or three people were going to do a whole lot of things to us this week, but we are alive yet, and expect to be for some time to come.

Miss Margaret Eagan went down to Merriil Sunday whereshe will visit for a couple of weeks with a very dear

One of the twin babies born last week to Mr. and Mrs Endolph Arend-see, died anddealy Tuesday morning.

Dr. Rosenberry has been rather

ranky these days, owing to an attack of the grip.

feeling better. J. D. Ross, of Oak Park, was here on business the latter part of last

Mrs. Ruder, mother of Mrs. Rudolph Arendsee, is visiting in town.

A boy washornlast Tuesday morn ing to Mr. and Mrs. M. Klimek.

W. R. Mackerzie, of Madison, was a visitor here this week.

Ex-Convict of Russia and Siberia

Horsefiesh, burst instantly killing Miss Angelina Cattish who was employed as a domestic in the laundry.

—As we go to press we learnitis possible it was the water instead of the bursting pipes which caustd her untimely death.

Great demand for J. J. Reardon's White Pine Balsam at P. R. Tripp's store. Our citizens say they could not get along without it.

A. M. Rogers, the able representa-tive of D. Hamel & Co., passed through here Saturday on his way to Eagle River, returning Sunday.

The young ladies' Snow Shoe Club were out in full force Sunday of er-noon enjoying that healthful exercise on the lakes. Supt. and Mis. Howard Robbins

passed through here on a speciallast Sunday, stopping a few moments in our burg. Thomas Owen, our well known and

Jovial Leighbor from Muskrat lake, spont last Thursday in the vicinity of 4tobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friday are the proud parents of a bouncing fourieen pound baby girl.

How often we bear "I don't care. The person who fills his life with don'tearestills it with a large amount of emptiness. There is little in his life for himself or for anybody else. were cleared away, dancing was inlugged in by those who were desirons
of enjoying a few hours of that altrays pleasant past time.

Joe Swift Seibel is thinking seriously of ordering a medal for himself as things are not found on that paththe "Strong Man of Arbor Vitae."

Sectors are more lines to made a
drinking. It is worth living. drinking. It is worth living.

Miss Edith Armes has resigned her position as teacher here and Miss KittieMonahanofAppleton, has been engaged to fill the vacancy. Miss Armes is going south. We wish her success in her pew field as her work here has certainly been satisfactory.

Several from here attended the social at Minoequa last Friday night. They report a good supper and a hearty reception.

Is there any reason why a literary or defeating society cannot be orga-nized here and conducted with profit.

Mrs. Edwards, of Tomahawk, was in town a day or two last week.

Mr. Sipes left Saturday to visit his old home at Wanpaca.

The sick list is quite a long one. everal are quite ill.

Examinations were the order at school last week.

Several of our citizens archarvest ing ice.

Wordlinger.

Mrs. E. Pintler has gone to Walls, Michigan, to join her hasband. Mr. Pintler was formerly brakeman on thelogging train. Theirmany friends wish them success.

Mrs F J Cameron of Grand Rapids. is visiting her friend. Mrs. S. D. Sut-

Mrs. F. Thompson spent a few days in Minneapolis last week.

Miss Thompson and Miss Chapman of Rhinelander, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Thompson.

Latirippe numbers among its vic-tims; Mr. S. D. Sutliff, Mr. Kuntz, Mr. A. O. Jenne, Mr. F. Thompson, Miss Ashmun and Miss Elizabeth Bogic.

During the cold spell last week the Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith and cl water pipes, in the residence of John returned from Irma Saturday.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COLITY IN the matter of the estate of the Probate. In the matter of the estate of the Probate. Is terribard Grepler, decreased, it Probate. Is terribard Grepler, decreased, begins by a least of Dephard Grepler, decreased, begins by a least of the R. R. Crobot on the 10th day of October, A. D., 10s0.

It is ordered, that six months from and after this date be and are hereby allowed for the creditors of said Bornhard Grepler, decreased, to present their claims for examination and allowance.

Ordered further, that the risins and demands of all persons against said decreased be received, examined and adjacted by this court house in the city of thinelan ler, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June and that notice for four surcessive weeks in the New North a weekly newspaper published at the city of Chinelander. In said county, Rr

the city of the transition of the Court,

Date! January 12, 1901.

Ext. J. Finnisco.

County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEFARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
LAND UPFEL AT WAISENOR.
LAND UPFEL AT WAISENOR.

Notice is hereby mixer that the Lollowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in superst of his claim, and that sail proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court at thin-lander, Wisconsin, one February 13, 1591, viz: Warren F. Goodelf, who made H. E. No. Diam for the NEITH of NEI, and Lot I of Sec. 4, T. 37 N. R. 8 East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Lester M. Goodelf, of Ekin-lander, Wisconsin: S. Tuttle, of Ebin-lander, Wisconsin: S. Tuttle, of Ebin-lander, Wisconsin: Martin Wassionsakl, of Hazelburst Janction, Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ONEIDA COUNTY:

Innier Land. Act Jane 2, 1838.—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office.

Wannut, Wis., Aug. 22, 1980.,

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of Jane 3, 1878, entitled 'An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington territory, "as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1822, Edward W. Whitson, of Tomahawk, econory of Lincoln, States of Whiteon, has this day field in this office his sworm statement No. 171, for the purchase of the Wis Wij of see londs, 19, in Township No. 37 N., Lange No. 57 E., and will offer production how that the land sought is more radicable for its timier to stone than for agricultural jurgence, and to establish his claim to sald land is fore the Eccister and Review of this office at Wannan, Wis., on Saturday, the lith day of January, 1901.

He names as witnessent H. A. Johnson, E. Hake, R. A. Lockhart, D. C. Jone, all of Tomahawk, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the shart-described lands are requested to file their claims in this other on or before sald loth day of January, 1901.

Engar T. Whitelock.

Englisher.

Timber Land. Act June 3, 1878,-Notice for l'ablication.

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United States Land Offset, 1900.

Notice Is heaving given that in compliance with the posteleous of the act of Congress of June 7. 1-70, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 1, 1902, Henry A. Johnson, of Tomahawk, county of Idraida, States of Wisconski, has the day field in this office life an ornatate orth. No. 120, for the purchase of the Lot 7 of Section No. 3 in Township No. 26 N, Range No. 6 E., and will offer proof to show that the landsought is one valuable. show that the land sought is ore valuable for its tim er or stone than for acrimiting purposes, and to establish his claim to said fund to show the function and Recele red this office at Wausan, Wis., on Saturday, the 19th day of January, 1991.

He names as witnesses: F. W. Whitson, H. R. Josekheart, Just Jones, Ed. Make, all of Toroshamk, Wis.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-beschied lands are represented to fix their claims in this office on or before said 19th day of January, 1991.

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the annual installation of officers last Saturday night in the club hall. The ceremony was very impressive and interesting, and after it was constituted, a short musical program was rendered. Probably the selection that made the biggest hit was the violin solo by Mr. Bergerer, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. John Stynson, an excellent planist. When the program was completed a delicious supper was served and when the tables were cleared away, dancing was in

On Saturday morning he made a wager of a dollar that he could carry a barrel of salt from the car to the boarding house and he won the dolourning noise and he won the dol-ar. Joe is a wonderful man, and no mistake. And be says he likes your correspondent, but we don't believe it.

Miss Susie Freehad been under the weather for a few days but is now

Bert Arendsee, of Wausau, visited its brother Eudolph here over Sun-

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Relates His Experiences.

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for pleasure, as it deals with every-day life of one who has passed at the K, of P, half last Friday ere-through all its privations.

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ering at Their Third Annual Mas-

The following officers were installed

n the matter of the estate of a Probate, W. W. Freedon, deveased. In Probate, Letters of administration on the estate of W. Freedon, devened, basing form issued oct. M. Freedon on the 7th day of Novem-er A.D. these. D. tones, ordered, that six months from and af-solute be and are hereby allowed for dirers of said W. W. Fenelon deceased, out their claims for examination and

iforther, that the claims and do first human of damped. A. D. 1991, and to damped. A. D. 1991, and to given by publication related new North a workly newspaper published at the city of Elizebander in said county. By the Court, Dated November 1941, 1968, 1981, Fillians, County Judge.

Timber Land, Act June 2, 1818.—Notice for Publication. for l'inblication.

UNITED STATEA LAND OFFICE.

WARNES, WIS JAN. 7th, 1991.

Notice is hereby given that in compitance with the provisions of the art of Congress of June 3. 1878, entitled "An art for the sale of timber lan lain the States of California, Oregon, Nyada and Washington Territory" as extended to all the Fubile Land States by act of August 4, 1802, George J. Lyons, of Rhine-lander, county of Oreida, States of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 142, for the nurshape of the SWI NET of Section No. 25 in Township No. 37 N. Hange, No. 8 East, and will offer president for the interference of the Swight Net of the Landsocchi is more valuable for his limber or stone than for agricultural before the Register and Receiver of this office at Wanson, Wiscons, on Thursday, the Eist day of March, 1991.

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